MAYOR HARRISON. OF CHICAGO. ASSASSINATED

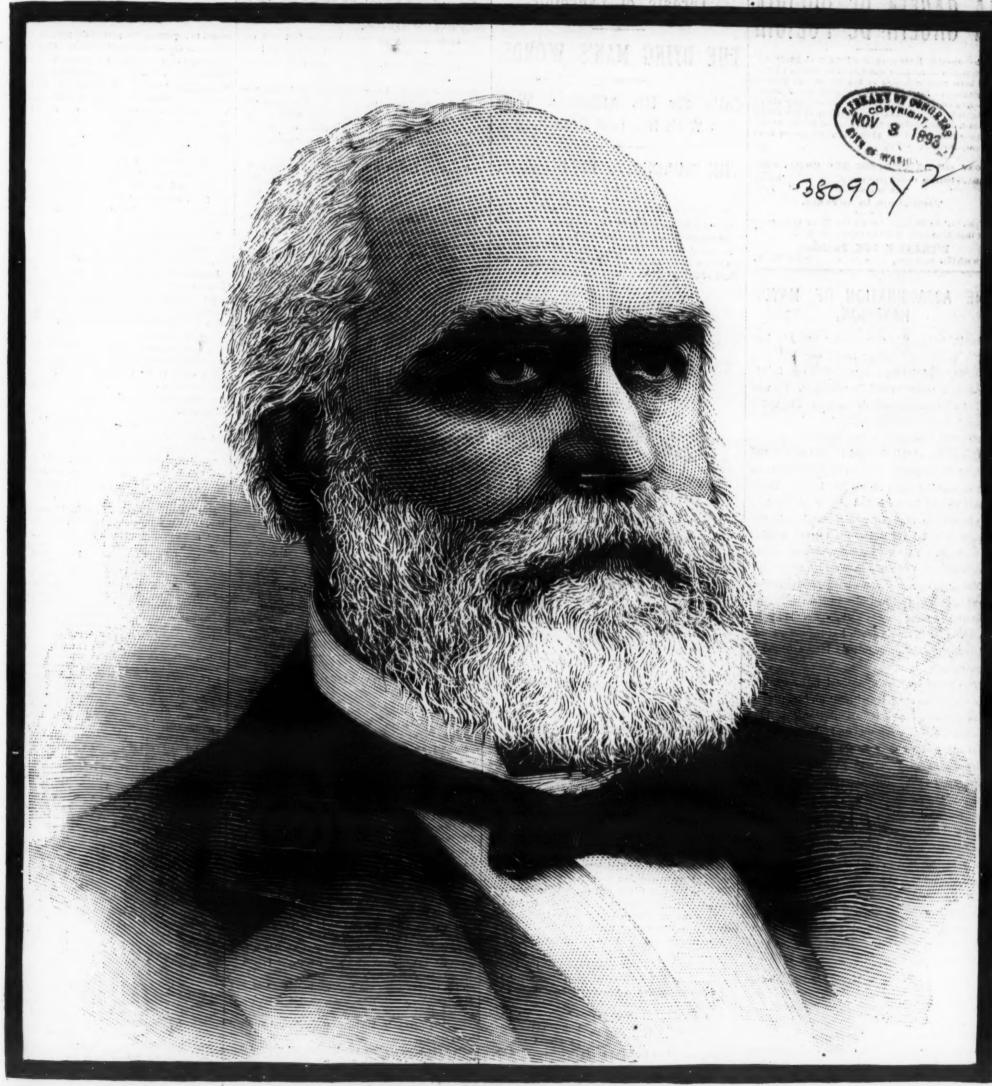
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RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1893.

VOLUME LXIII.-No 845



MAYOR CARTER HARRISON.

CHICAGO'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE, WHO WAS CRUELLY ASSASSINATED IN HIS HOME ON OCTOBER 28.



RHTABLIBERD 1944

RICHARD E. FOX, . . Editor and Proprietor

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE, Franklin Square, N. V.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1893.

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THE ASSASSINATION OF MAYOR HARRISON.

Again the bullet of a cowardly assassin has taken the life of a public man. Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, was shot down in his home by a crank named Prendergast. He was killed without a moment's warning. The awful tragedy has thrown thrown Chicago in mourn-

The victim of this dastard's bullet was in the height of prosperity, with everything to make the remaining years of his life happy. Three times he had been elected Mayor of Chicago. He was the most popular chief magistrate the city ever had. He did much toward making the World's Fair a success, and was one of the most unique figures in Western public life.

Mayor Harrison was to have been married next month to a beautiful Southern girl. and elaborate arrangements had been made for the wedding. His tragic death has turned a home of happy nuptial preparations into a house of

The assassination was cruel in its wantonness, and was entirely without an incentive as was the murder of President Garfield. Like Guiteau, Prendergast was undoubtedly insane, and impelled to the mad act by the haliucination of a diseased brain that he had been grievously wronged. But the fact that he was mentally unbalanced should not relieve him of the responsibility of the crime. The court. jury and the public in general adjudged Guiteau responsible for the murder of President Garfield, and he had to pay the penalty. Prendergast undoubtedly knew the criminal nature of his murderous act, and consequently he is legally responsible. While it remains with a court and jury to determine, we are confident that he will not escape the punishment he so richly deserves.

The assassination of Mayor Harrison brings up again the question of what are we to do with our cranks? There are many just as dangerous luna ics at large as Guiteau and Prendergast. We cannot afford to treat such creatures with unconcern. Our constituted guardians cannot watch them as carefully as we would wish, and society, in consequence, is menaced. We should exercise more vigilance, and if necessary, treat these persons as dangerous lunatics or as mad dogs.

Chicago's Mayor Shot Down By A Crazy Assassin.

CITY WILDLY EXCITED.

Uprising of the People and Threats of Lynching.

THE DYING MAN'S WORDS.

Calls for His Afflanced Wife With His Last Breath.

THE MURDERER IS IN JAIL.

[WITH PORTRAIT AND ILLUSTRATION.] Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, is dead. He was the victim of an assassin's bullet.

He was shot down without a moment's warning in his house in the Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, on the night of Oct. 28. The name of the assassin is Patrick serious matter to wait."

The servant walked to the south parior and awakened Mr. Harrison, who was sleeping on a couch. She then went back to the kitchen. The Mayor arose and went into the hall. When midway to the front door the man in waiting suddenly drew a revolver and fired tures times in rapid succession. Mr. Harrison probably had not yet seen the face of the murderer.

Each of the three bullets entered Mr. Harrison's body. The first entered about eight inches below the heart, and a little to the right of that organ. The second struck the Mayor's left side under the arm, ranged npward, and grazed the heart.

The third struck his left hand near the knuckle of the second finger. The latter shot was fired at such close range that Mr. Harrison's hand was blackened and scorched by the powder.

Immediate y after firing the three shots Prendergast walked backward through the front door, and started to leave the premises. He was followed by Mayor Harrison's coachman, and several shots were exchanged between the two men, but none of them took

Mr. Harrison did not fall to the floor at once. He staggered back into the parior and was able to reach a side door that leads into the study. Here he faltered a moment, and, turning around, started toward the halt again.

He suddenly fell back, and as the door opened he sank upon the floor of the study. He fell upon his back, with his head toward the west.

William Preston Harrison, the Mayor's son, was in an upstairs room. He heard the shots fired, and hastened down into the hallway.

Prendergast had disappeared, but the fact that the front door was open, as was also the one leading from the hall into the parlor, led him to believe that all was not right.

He turned into the latter apartment and soon was kneeling at the side of his father. The Mayor was still conscious, although rapidly growing weaker. His left hand, blood stained, was resting on his left breast, near his heart, and clutched as though in great pain.

"What's the matter, father?" asked Preston, as he placed his hand upon his father's forehead. Mr. Harrison opened his eyes and, in a voice that was very weak, replied:

"I've been shot and am going to die. I cannot live. Preston, where is Annie?

Preston did not pause to reply to his father's question relative to Miss Howard, who was soon to become



THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE MAYOR HARRISON.

Eugene Prendergast. Mayor Harrison died twentyseven minutes after the shots had been fired.

When the news of the assassination became known the city became a Bedlam. The people were wild with excitement. Thousands of citizens gathered in the vicinity of the Harrison residence, while a great mob started for the jail to lynch the murderer. The build ing occupied by the Chicago Times, of which Mayor Harrison was proprietor, was also surrounded by a throng of excited people, who clamored for news of the tragedy, and threatened the life of the cowardly

It is believed that Prendergast, the murderer, is crazy. After completing his bloody work, he rushed from the Harrison house, and ran a long distance to the Desplaines street police station, where he cried.

"Lock me up! I've just killed Car er Harrison. He wouldn't do the square thing by me."

Prendergast had fired three bullets into Mayor Harrison's body. When the Mayor's death came the assassin was in the detective's room in the Central Station, City Hall, with only a glass door separating him from a mob of thousands in the corridors and

At the time of the tragedy only Preston, Mr. Harrison's son, and the servants, in addition to the Mayor, were in the house. Mary Hansen, a servant, answered a ring of the door bell, and a man on the steps inquired for Mr. Harrison.

The girl informed Prendergast that the Mayor was asleep and not well enough to see visitors, but the visitor said:

"I must see him. I know he will see me, for I've

He hastened out of the parlor through the hallway and upon the street. His object was if possible to overtake the assassin.

Directly across the street from Mayor Harrison's residence lives W. J. Chalmers, Mr. Chalmers and his wife were sitting in their front parlor and they heard the three shots fired.

They immediately hastened to the front door, and both saw Prendergast, followed by the coachman, running north on Ashland avenue.

At the same time they noticed that the front door of Mayor Harrison's residence was opened, and they hastened across the street to ascertain if possible the cause of the excitement.

They entered Mr. Harrison's house without ringing the bell, Mr. Chalmers hurriedly pushed his way into the south parior.

He met Preston Harrison, who, in a very few words, told him what had happened.

Mr. Chalmers reached Mayor Harrison's side a moment later, and, taking off his overcoat, he placed it beneath the dying man's head.

"I've been shot and will die," Mr. Harrison said, and he glanced up and recognized his old friend and neighbor.

"No; you are only shot in the stomach, and you will not die," Mr. Chalmers said.

"I have been shot in the heart, too," replied Mr. Harrison, "and I am now dying."

These were the last words of the Mayor, for he expired shortly afterward.

Within a short time after the shooting Prendergast reached the Desplaines street station.

On the day following the tragedy a corol- of the quest was held, and the jury returned the following verdict:

"An inquisition was taken for the people of the State of Illinois at 231 Ashlaud avenue, in the city : Chicago, county of Cook, on the 29th day of Octo er. A D. 1893, before me, James McHale, coroner in and for the said county, upon view of the body of Cart. Har. rison, then and there lying dead, upon the oath- of sig good and lawful men of said county, who, being duly



MISS ANNIE HOWARD.

[Mayor Carter H. Harrison's Fiancé.]

sworn to inquire on the part of the people of the State of Illinois into all circumstances attending the death of the said Carter H. Harrison, and by whom the same was produced, and in what manner and when and where the said Carter H. Harrison came to his death, do say, upon their oaths as aforesaid, that the said Carter H, Harrison, now lying dead at 231 Ashland avenue, in the city of Chicago, county of Cook, State of Illinois, came to his death on the 28th day of October, A. D , 1993, from shock and hemorrhage caused from bullets fired from a revolver in the hands of one Patrick Engene Prendergast at 231 Ashland avenue, Oct. 28, 1893, and from the evidence presented we, the jury, recommend that the said Patrick Eugene Prendergast be held to the Grand Jury until discharged by the course of law."

Letters and telegrams of condolence were received by the family from prominent men all over the coup-

try. One from Senator David B. Hill read as follows: I am shocked to learn of the death of your father. You have my sincere sympathy in your great bereavement. Chicago loses its foremost citizen; the State of Illinois one of its most illustrious sons, and the country a distinguished and patriotic man.

Secretary Gresham telegraphed:

family my sincere sympathy in their great sorrow. Tue cards of Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, together with a verbal message of sympathy, were left at the house during the afternoon by one of their daughters.

I tender to the surviving members of your father's

Ex-President Harrison, upon reading of the tragedy at Chicago, sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Owsley, a daughter of the dead Mayor.

"The affair was most shocking," said Gen. Harrison. " and, like all citizens, I feel it is most deplorable. It is a very sad ending to the great Columbian

Exposition. Mayor Harrison was a unique figure in Chicago politics. He was sixty-eight years old. He was a Democrat, and was elected Mayor three times. He was very popular with the masses. Mayor Harrison was to have en married next month to a beautiful New Orleans

Miss Annie Howard, who was to have become the wife of Carter H. Harrison on Nov. 16, is the youngest of the four children of the late Charles Howard, of New Orleans, and his only daughter. Mr. Howard was a Baltimorean, but went to Louisiana in 1852, and later

served with distinction in the Confederate army. It was during the last year of the war that Miss Howard was born at Biloxi. During a large part of youth she was an invalid and much of her early life was spent at her father's home on the Hudson in New Her frail health prevented her attendance at any of the colleges, but she had every educational advantage at her Northern home. This was re-enforced by travelling. Miss Howard has been to Europe half a dosen times, has travelled several times entirely over the United States, and has resided for whole seasons in representative cities in it.

By the death of her father six years ago Miss Howard inherited \$700,000. This has been judiciously invested and has doubtless increased notwithstanding the large inroads the has made on it in charitable and public work. Her mother, her brothers, Frank T. and Harry T., and their families reside in New Orleans, where they are well known in society as patrons of music and dispensers of elaborate hospitality.

> A GIRL HUNG UP BY THE THUMBS. [SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Clayton, a small saw-mill to an, six miles 'south of Tushka Homma, I. T., was the scene of a number tragedies recently. Albert Lyle, a section hand, con another fellow very severely with a knife, and tie wound may prove fatal. The blade of the knife struck a bone and broke off in the man.

young lady about nineteen years old left her parental home at Clayton on account of mistreatmen She was brought back and tied up by her thumbs for punishment. A gentleman came along and cut her This enraged the mother to such an extent that she picked up a handspike and knocked the man down again, but another man cut her down again. United States Marshal Cantrel has gone to Clayton to investigate both charges.

> W. C. SMITH. [WITH PORTRAIT.]

On another page will be found a portrait of W. Smith, a genial sporting man and the backer of Davi Roberts, the colored middleweight pugilist of Micsouri. Mr. Smith is located at Cuba, Mo., where he well known and liked.

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PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

How Desperado Starr Won a Beautiful Girl.

THE WIFE GOT THE LETTER.

A Pretty Young Girl Rescued From a Lexington Bagnio.

SECOR SCARED INTO TESTIFYING

Henry Starr, the famous bank and train robber of the West, who was recently captured and charged with killing United States Marshal Floyd Wilson in Indian Territory, has a bit of romance connected with his wild career. Starr is a half-blood Cherokee, and twenty-three years old. His first crime was the robberr of the express office at Nowata, I. T.

For this crime Marshal Wilson and Deputy D ckey pursued Starr to his home on California ('reek. After waiting two days and nights in hiding, Starr was seen to leave his cabin. Wilson pursued him on horseback, while Dickey, who was numounted, went to a ranch for a horse and followed Wilson. The chase was kept up for several miles, when Starr and Wilson both dismounted. The marshal fired a shot, and then his Winchester clogged with a shell, and he was powerless. Before Dickey could get in range, being armed with a shotgun. Starr had fired five shots into W. Ison's body. Starr caught Wilson's horse and escaped. Dickey returned to Coffeyville, Kan., with his dead comrade's

Subsequent to the killing of Wilson, Starr and a Delaware Indian named Ed Newcomb held up the Caney Valley Bank at Caney ville, Kan., on March 27 last, and secured \$2,500. This was followed by a series of bank and train robberies, all charged to Starr and his band.

Starr and his wife, with Starr's most desperate confederate, were captured at Colorado Spring-, Col., on July 2 last. On them was found \$11,400 in greenbacks and \$500 in gold. Harry Starr won his wife in romantic fashion.

At the time of the Pryor Creek train robbery. in August of last year. Starr remained on the platform of the first coach while his confederates went through the train. A young girl, wild with terror, jumped from the car and fied in the darkness. When their work was done Starr and his men mounted and rode rapidly away. Only a short distance from the railroad they encountered the girl, who seemed crazed with

Storr took her on his horse to the outlaw camp, and she became attached to him. She gave her name as Mary Smith, of Joplin, Mo. Pursuit getting warm, Starr sent the girl home, promising to go to Joplin and marry her. A few weeks later the outlaw appeared at Judin and, after gaining the consent of the girl's parents, married her under the name of Frank Jackson He took her to Colorado, and their arrest followed as stated.

John Garber, a prominent citizen of Newark, O., and proprietor of a planing-mill at that place, figured in a very sensational affir in Columbus,

It was at the residence of Miss Eleanor McFarland. a mind-reader, spiritualist and clairvoyant of no mean reputation, that Mr. Garber played the leading role in a social scandal of large proportions.

Miss McFarland is about thirty-eight years old, but age has dealt kindly with her, and she is still remarkably handsome. She figured quite prominently in the case of Miss Myrtie Sturievant, the roung Columbus girl who committed suicide in Cincinn iti, after having to mysteriously disappeared from her home. It was Miss McFarland who endeavored to locate Miss Sturtevant by supernatural means.

At 10 o'clock the other night a middle-aged lady, dressed in black, called at the residence of a prominent citizen on West Lane avenue, and requested to be directed to the home of Miss McFarland. She fumbled a note nervously in her hands, and it was soon perceived that she was in trouble. Being asked the cause of her anxiety, she said that she was Mrs. John Gerber, of Newark, and that she had followed her husband to Columbus to ascertain whether he was intimate with a Miss Eleanor Mc Farlan '. The neighbors of Miss McFarland had long noticed the attentions she was receiving from a stranger. They soon grasped the situation, aided by a description of Garber, furnished by his wife, and the family, on whom the latter had called, volunteered to assist her in detecting her husband's wrongs.

Several other neighbors were informed of the la ty's visit, and to them she told her story She said that last February she received an anonymous letter from Columbus, telling her that her husband was untrue and was paying repeated visits to Miss McFarland. She thought little of it until last Friday, when in sewing & button on her husband's coat she found a letter in his pocket from a Miss McFarland, of West Lane avenue, Columbus, telling bim to be sure and come to see her. She followed him to Columbus to ascert in whether he would respond

to the letter. The neighbors stationed Mrs. Garber near Miss Mc-Farland's residence, and there she watched for the appearance of her hu-band. At 11 o'clock he entered Miss McFarland's gate, and Mrs. Garber, crying, "My God, that's Jack," fell over in a faint. Being revived she went to Miss McFarland's house and demanded entrance by ringing the door-bell repeatedly. Finally

Miss McFarland responded in her night clothes and Mrs. Garber sprang into the room like a tigress. A few moments later, Garber. with his clothes on his arm, jumped from a rear window and fied. Mrs.

Garber is being cared for by friends, and says she will institute suit for divorce. Sae suffered a series of fainting spells after discovering her husband's duplicity, and is quite sick.

An exciting scene, which was enacted in a low resort in Lexington. Ky., in which the star feature was the rescue of a pretty Cynthiana girl from the clutches of a courtesan by a Louisville gentleman. was aired in the police court the other day. Bue Childers, an Amazon in size, conducts a house on Megow-au street, Lexington. For several days it has been quietly whispered around that the woman was ce faining a young girl in her house against her will. For some reason nothing was done to resque the girl.

The other night, however, the woman's house was invaded, and the suff-ring girl taken from the house and sent home. Mr. Frank Davis, a wedl-known Louisyille man, was at the house with some friends. He became acquainted with the girl, and while the Childers woman was absent from the parlor she got down on her knees and implored Davis to rescue her from the wiles of the woman. The fervent entreaties of the poor girl attracted the attention of the courtesan, and she hurried into the parlor and ordered the girl to get up and leave the room.

The girl threw her arms around D.vis' neck and in a pitiful way begged him to protect her. Davis swore he would, and told the Childers woman that he intended taking the girl from the house and sending her home. The cyprian grabbed her jersey, and calling on the other women, attempted to take her to a room. Davis immediately called in the police and had the house raided. In the Recorder's Court Ella Childers, the proprietress of the house, was held over to the Grand Jury for detaining a female under 14 years of age against her will. The girl's story is a pathetic one.

Theodosins F. Secor, son of John Secor. formerly president of the Secor Iron Works, now the Morgan Iron Works in East Ninth street. John Secor died several years ago leaving his family a handsome estate. His widow died last summer, bequeathing an ample competence for Theodos us.

Secor made the acquaintance of Mrs. Simpson ten years ago and until recently was a friend of Ler husband. Early in September Simpson's son, John E. told his father that he did not think Mr. Secor's attentions to his mother were proper. Simpson soon secured overwhelming evidence that his wife was futhless and applied for a divorce through his lawer. George E. McAdam.

Throdosius secor's testimony created a sensation in he courtroom. The spectacle of a man testifying to his own treachery toward a friend surprised the lauyers present. They wondered how Simpson had manued to make Secor do it.

Secor came into court with a jaunty swagger. He wore handsome clothes and was excellently groomed. His black beard was trimmed in the Van Dyke style and altogether he presented a most distingue appearance. He told his story and that ended the case. Mrs. Simpson made no contest.

When asked how it happened that Becor testified so smoothly to his guilt, John Simpson said:

"Why, that fellow is my pup dog. He's got to do just what I tell him, or I'll kill him.

"I say to him: 'Dosius, you're a cur,' and he replies, 'All right, John, only don't strike me.' Then I spit in

his face and be meekly wipes it. "I went down to the place where he was on board his yacht and rowed out to it and said to him: 'Dosius, I want you to come up to Mew York and testify to your guilt with my wife. If you don't, I'll throw you overboard.' He got down on his knees and said he would

testify to anything if I wouldn't burt him. So I brought him back to town with me, and he did just as I told him. "He's in mortal fear of

some time had been living in the same house with her. but between whom there seems to have been a quarrel over the possession of the farm, which Walton claimed should have been turned over to him last spring. Mrs. Schmidt rented a farm to Walton last spring, be to have possession this fall. Mrs. Schmidt chauged her uind and refused to give possession.

The matter culminated when Walton made complaint that her geese had been turned into his corntield and were scattering the corn around. Words f slowed, when Walton threatened to shoot her geese

and hogs if she did not keep them out of his corn. This threat so infurlated Augusta that she became excited and promptly secure t a revolver from her bureau drawer in an adjoining room, and marching into Walton's part of the house shot him dead, the bullet passing through his head.

MATT GATZ. [WITH PORTRAIT]

No doubt many old timers in Chicago, St. Louis and 8. Paul, will recognize the portrait of Matt Gaiz. reproduced on another page. He is an old time bartender, having been at that business for over thirty years, and is good for several more. He is one of the oldest in Duluth, Minn., having been steadily engaged for the past thirteen years there. He has the finest collection of baseball pictures in the Northwest, and is, a good authority on all sporting matters.

ADA REEVE.

(WITE PORTRAIT)
One of the cleverest and most attractive music ball artists that England has ever sent us is pigjured on our theatrical page. Ada Beeve is a talented little singer and dancer, and is at present creating quite a sensation at Koster & Bial's new house.

IN A TRAMP'S POWER, SUBJECT OF ILLU-TRATION.]

Peter Morris, an employee of the West Shore Road, has a pretty little cottage on Bull's Ferry Road, Guttenburg, N. J. His wife, Mrs. Louisa Morris, is a young and attractive woman, and is often alone in the evening at the house, which is nearly a quarter of a

mile from the nearest residence. While Mrs. Morris was attending to her household duties one evening recently in the absence of her husband, she was startled by the appearance of a short, heavily-built fellow, who walked into the house with-out ceremony, locked the door behind him, drew

a chair up to the table, sat down and ordered some food. Mrs. Morris was nearly beside herself with fear. She hastened to obey him, and brought some cold meat, vege-

tables and bread. While he was devouring the meal she tried to get out of the house by the dining-room door. The ruffian was watching her, and sprang across the room, hurling the woman into a chair. Then he cried: "No, you don't, my tricky lady. You stay here until I've had my hash or I'll cut your heart out." He emphysized his threats with vile oaths. Then he returned to the table and continued to eat as though he was nearly famished. He left nothing on the table.

Getting up deliberately from the table he went to the chair where his shivering, terrorstricken victim was still sitting, in obedience to his orders. He grabbed her by the wrists and dragged her into an inner room. She fought desperately. In the struggle her clothing was torn from her shoulders and her arms and face were terribly scratched and bruised. She seemed to have superhuman strength, and her fierce defense astonished her assailant. She finally managed to escape from the brute's clutches and then ran iuto the street screaming for help.

The intruder became alarmed, and fled toward the woods near the house. Mrs. Morris told her story to some men whom she met on the road, and they immediately went in pursuit of the wretch. The ruffian, however, managed to make his escape. Mrs. Morris was cared for by neighbors, who hurried to her home and took thinks I'll kill him yet. He trembles every time he | care of her when the terrible news became known.

"POLICE GAZETTE."

[WITH PORTBAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of Prof. Bushnell's game cock "P. lice Gazette," who has been vie torious in numerous battles in Cuba and Mexico. He is a pet of the Professor, and any town or city the famous actor and manager visits, "Police Gazette" is always ready to fight off the reel.

GEORGE BUBEAR. [WITH PORTRAIT.]

George Bubear, whose picture appears in this issue of the Police Gazette, was champion carsman of England until recently defeated by Thomas Sullivan. of New Zealand, over the Thames championship course, London, Eng. Bubear has been champion for many years. He was born in Crediton, England, on July 25, 1859. He stands 5 feet 814 inches and weight 166% pounds. Bubear has been in this country and was a competitor in the regatta arranged by Richard K. Fox for the "Police Gazette" trophy, representing the single-scull championship of New York State, which was won by Albert H. Hamm, of Halifax, Nova

Lots of Pun with the Magic Money Maker,

Mrs. Schmidt, who lives on a farm southeast of Walton, had a tenant named J. Oscar Walton, who for

Bcotia.



BEGGED TO BE SAVED.

Cynthiana when the girl's father learns for the | kil' her. cruelty to which she was forced to submit.

John Simpson, a plumber at Sixty-ninth street and Western Boulevard, New York, obtained in the Superior Court recently a decree of absolute divorce from his wife Mary. Judge Gildersleeve granted the decree upon the testimony of the co-respondent,

"Daddy of Them All." Dixon, the Greateat feather, weight boxer that ever lived. Read his wonderful r curd, published in the "Lives of the Colored Champions."
Price S & cuts. RICHARD E. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

Harry Lacey, a lawyer and real estate agent, walked into the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Bunker, at Sioux Falls, S. D., the other day. His wife was sitting at the table. Lacey shot his wife through the head killing her instantly. He then shot his mother-in-law through the head, also killing her in-

Simpson is a powerfully-built man. He bears an

KILLED TWO WOMEN AND HIMSELF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

excellent reputation.

Lacey's two little children witnessed this. Lacey then walked out of the house and shot himself through the head. For the past two years the Lacev family has not been a happy one.

Mrs. Lacey a year ago applied for a divorce, but later withdrew the action. Lacey always blamed Mrs. Bunker for all his troubles, and often threatened to

KILLED BY HIS LANDLADY.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

A cold-blooded murder occurred recently at Walton, quiet village in Cass county, Ind. Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, a good looking, energetic young woman of c naiderable property, deliberately shot and killed J. Oscar Walton, who has been living with her, and

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ADA REEVE.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND CLEVER ENGLISH ARTIST, WHO IS NOW APPEARING AT KOSTER AND BIAL'S



A MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

MRS. A. J. WAGNER CUTS THE THROATS OF HER TWO LITTLE CHILDREN AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE IN RIPLEY, OHIO.

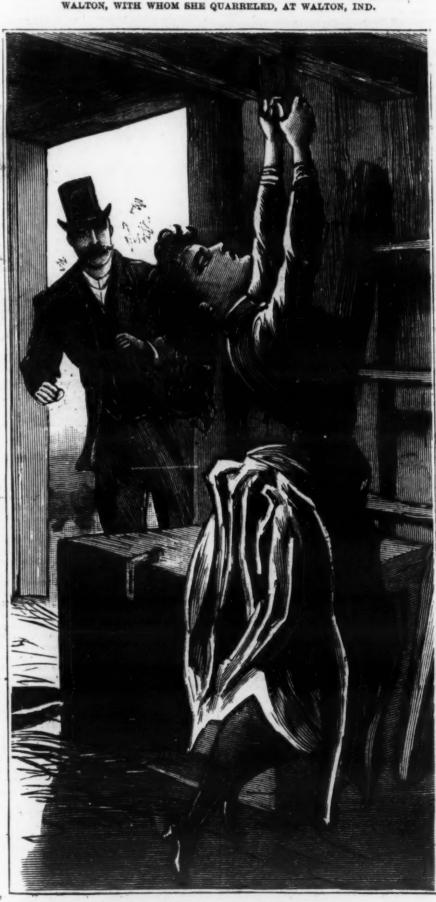


IN A TRAMP'S POWER.

AFTER PEEDING A BURLY RUFFIAN MRS. MORRIS IS ATTACKED BY HIM AND BRAVELY DEFENDS HERSELF, AT GUTTENBURG, N. J.



MRS. AUGUSTA SCHMIDT, A WEALTHY WOMAN, MURDERS J. OSCAR WALTON, WITH WHOM SHE QUARRELED, AT WALTON, IND.



A GIRL HUNG UP BY THE THUMBS.

BRUTAL THEATMENT OF A BEAUTIFUL NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL BYHER UNNATURAL PARENTS NEAR TUBHEA HOMMA, I. T.

Be

BE

Accuses Her Brother-in-law of a Terrible Crime.

METHUEN, MASS., SCANDAL.

The Parties Concerned Compelled to Leave the Church.

SHE BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

A scandal of the most revolting character has just come to light in Methuen, a suburb of Lawrence. There is talk of a coat of tar and feathers for

If the story told by a young woman who was lately a resident of that town, where she had lived since extreme youth, is true, then the depths of human depravity have been reached.

The man accused of wrongdoing is George E. Healey, who resides on Arnold street with his wife and her two sisters. The foarth and youngest sister, who makes the allegations, made until she left it, one of the inmates in the Healey domicile.

The story she tells of outrage and wrong is a horrible one. She charges that her brother-in-law, ever since she attained the age of six years, has pursued toward her an incredible course of brutality and lust; that he violated her person by force when she was but six years old, and has repeated his offense many times since, against her wishes and by brutal force; that she has been stripped naked and beaten black and blue by Healey, who she says followed a course of terrorism over her; and that since she has attained to womanhood, as recently as three years ago, when she left home, her clothing was stripped from her body and she was beaten with a clothes line, great welts being left on her tender firsh and the marks of brutality left which she will carry to her grave.

Whispers of the troubles in the Healey family have been rife in the neighborhood for several months, but

they did not come to a climax mitil a week ago Sunday, when Pastor Spencer rose at the morning service and announced that George E. Heal-y and the young woman in the case had "withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal church." Healey has been for many years on the church roll and was an active worker under Paster McGregor, at which time his sister-in-law was admitted to the fellowship. This "withdrawal," coupled with the whispers that went over town as to a suit for \$5,000 damages, which it was reported the young woman had entered with C. A. DeCourcy as her counsel, made the matter semi-public and added fresh fuel to the flame of scandal. It appears that the young woman in the case, who now resides in Lawrence, became engaged a short time since to a member of the Lawreuce fire department; and, like an honest girl, unbosomed herself to her intended husband and confided to him the load of wrong and sin; she had carried in her own breast so many He advised her to go to her pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Spencer, and confess the tale to him, which she did, preferring against her brother-in-law the allegations in detail. Rev. Mr. Spencer was astounded. He notified Healey of the charges. The pastor in the M. E. church has the power of dismissing members, without the intervention of the lay officers of the church. but the accused person has the right to ask for a church trial if he desires it. A church trial, especially on such charges, would be a cause celebre, and would result in no end of injury to the

cause of religion. So it was agreed that it would be best if he quietly withdrew from the fold. Healey said he would if his sister-in-law would, and then Rev. Mr. Spencer drew up these papers which both

METHUEN, Mass., Oct. 9, 1893, To George H. Spencer, pastor of the M. E. Church in

Methuen:

Dear brother. Realizing that the grave character of the charges preferred against me by that the line of defence to be pursued by me can resuli (whatever the verdict may be) only in additional shame to my family and in injury to the church, in case of a public church trial; and influenced solely by these considerations I hereby withdraw from the membership of the Mathodist Episcopal church and authorize and request you to strike my name from its roll. It is further understood that withdraws from the church and that this paper is not to be regarded as a confession of guilt.

Signed by GEO. E. HEALEY. It is further understood that Geo. E. Healey also withdraws from the church, and that this paper is not to be regarded as a confession of willing wrong-doing

nor as a retraction of charges against George E. Signed by-Healey. The young woman, in addition to the story of her alleged wrongs, told her pastor that one, if not both of her unmarried sisters had been similarly wronged that Esther was really the mother of the child which Mr. and Mrs. Healey claim as their own. Nancy, the other unmarried sister, is deeply concerned about the case, so much so that when Pastor Spencer apprised the people in the house of the charges made and the

more than two days. There has been trouble since the girl left her home She was insured in the Home Circle, and when she left she did not take her policy with her. The benefit was then payable to her sisters. She could not get the document, and in the summer she went to the house

danger of publicity Nancy went into violent hysterics

and then into unconsciousness and remained so for

with a policeman and still was unable to secure the certificate. At that time, say the neighbors, there was quite a scene, and the young woman admits using atrong language.

The woman in the case was seen by a reporter. She is a brunette of good figure and more than ordinary good looks. She was in the company of the young man she is to marry. In answer to interrogatories she

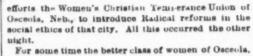
"No, we were not expelled, but withdrew from the church. The pastor requested us to do so. No charges were presented by me to the church committee, but I did prefer charges to my pastor, impelled thereto by a sense of duty. This was two weeks ago. I am the fourth and youngest sister in the family. I left home three years since and have lived part of the time in Methuen and the remainder in-Lawrence. I was 23 years old in July. I had trouble with my brother-inlaw and sisters in the spring over a certificate; went up for it (musingly) some time in the summer. Took an officer with me. Didn't say much; but I got mad. Wouldn't you?

"I joined the church five years ago. Healey has been a member for many years, and has been a great worker.

"Yes, I have brought suit against him in a large sum for my injuries. Lawyer DeCourcy is my counsel, and I understand that Healey has retained Col. Rowell. of Methuen.

"From the time I was aix years old until I left home," continued she, "Healey has acted to me like a flend and has compelled me by brute force to accede to his lustful wishes. I have been stripped and beaten all through my girlhood up to the time I left home, a woman grown. I have marks on my body I shall carry to my grave. See her ," she said, putting aside her jetty locks to expose a livid scar on her forehead, "he

gave me that. I was not allowed to go



For some time the better class of women of Osceola. including the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, have felt that the name of the city was being scandalized by the actions of certain young ladies in company with male companions.

A secret meeting of the society was held. Summary action was determined on to teach the young women how to behave themselves.

A committee was appointed who prepared a number of notes to the girle purporting to come from their lovers requesting a meeting in an obscure portion of the town one night. The female white-cap committee selected a grove adjacent to the city in which the girls were accused of meeting their lovers. The girls were unsuspicious of the approaching danger, and all kept their appointments. The W. C. T. U. Whitecaps, to tee appointed by the order to perform the work, secreted themselves in the grove. All were disguised with pillow cases thrown over their heads. As the appeared in the grove they were seized and bound and kept quiet in concealment until all had been captured. Then the committee commenced a vigorous flogging of their victims. Some of the girls resisted chastisement. Two of them broke their bonds and fought.

They tore the pillows from their faces and called their names aloud and screamed for assistance. After vigorously fighting for several minutes the two girls broke loose and ran down into town.

Their clothing was torn and they were almost and. The White Caps continued their work in the grove.

One of the girls fainted and was left lying on the



HER BLACK AND BLUE

Healey also told me he 'would fix me' if I breathed a | word about it to any one, and I was afraid to do so for fear my life would be in danger. My body is scarred from the blows given me and the marks I will carry to the grave. There is another matter, too.

"My sister, Esther, has been wronged like me, and the child which the Healeys claim is not theirs; at least it is not my married sister's, although she says

She spoke modestly. She is well spoken of by the church people.

Healy declined to make any statement. Healey is about forty-five years old, 5 feet 7 inch s in beight and stoutly built, weighing, at a rough guess, from 180 to 190 pounds. His hair is dark, nearly black, and his facial adornment is a stubby mustache. The family have lived in the town about ten years and previous to that in Lawrence. He married his wife in Fall River, of which place the four women are na tives, some twenty years since, and they have all lived in the same house since that time.

JOSEPH P. BARRY. (WITH PORTRAIT)

Joseph P. Barry the champion lightweight wrestler of the South, announces that he is ready to meet any 135 pound man at Gise o-Roman wrestling. Out of twenty-four matches Barry has won twenty-one. Barry's portrait is reproduced on another page.

OSCEOLA, NEB., FEMALE WHITE CAPS. [SUBJECT OF LILUSTRATION.]

Eleven prominent women occupying, felons' cells in the Polk county, Neb., jail, five young ladies hadly bruised, and one dangerously injured, and fifteen hundred people excited is the result of the vigorous

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ground. Finally the White Caps dispersed to their

Early the next day eleven of the White Caps who took part in the outrage were arrested for assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

The twelfth White Cap has not yet been discovered. but is is understood that she will come forward when her companions have their preliminary hearing.

The women arrested are Mrs. Thomas Heald, the wife of the President of the Polk County Bank, a society leader and well-known church worker; Mrs. Weirhardt, the two Mesdames, J. J. Osborne, Mrs. Edward Everett, Mrs. P. T. Allen, Mrs. Benjamin Oorne and four others. All are equally well-known in local society as staunch church members and among the most charitable ladies of the city.

PEEPED AT THE BRIDE. [SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Lawrence Hanley, the tragedian, and Miss Edith Lee Lemmert, his leading lady, were married the other night at the Terre Haute, Ind., House, the Rev. F. S. Dunham, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Albion, N. Y., officiating, Clarence H. Taylor, Mr. Hanley's leading man, was groomsman, and Miss Louise Ingersoll, also of the company, attended the bride. After the ceremony there was a wedding supper served at the

The bride is the daughter of Paul Lemmert, of Los Angeles, Cal., and was born in Cincinnati. She has been with Mr. Hanley two years, playing "Juliet" and other leading parts.

An unpleasant incident occurre la few hours after the ceremony. Rooms 68 and 69 adjoin each other. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley occupied one of these rooms, and J. E. Kahlo, a drummer for a Chicago millinery house, the other. While Mr. Hauley was down stairs in the hotel office Mrs. Hanley got into a bathtub. She was suddenly startled to find that the man who occupied the next room was peeping in on her through a place in the transom from which he had scraped the paint. Then he knocked and asked what time it was.

Mrs. Hanley informed her husband of their mighbor's actions and he demanded admittance to the beat room. Not being let in, he broke in the door, and dragging the drummer out of bed by a leg, was proceeding to administer a severe drubbing to him, when the night clerk, hearing the noise, dispatched a policeman up stairs, who prevented what might have been serious hostilities. Kahlo was on his knees begging for his life when the policeman arrived.

The affair caused much a Leitement. The policeman took both Mr. Hanley and the drummer to Police Headquarters, Mrs. Hanley accompanying her husband. After hearing their statements they were both discharged. The drummer threatened to file an affidavit for assault against Mr. Hanley, but as the feeling was very pronounced against him he did not do so.

PAUL RAABE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.] Paul Raabe, whose portrait appears on another page, a well-known boniface, and has the reputation in White Plains, N. Y., of being the champion mixer of drinks. Mr. Raabe is an admirer of the Police GAZETTE and has many friends.

A LION ESCAPES FROM HIS CAGE. [SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Sultan Wallace, a man killing lion, the property of the Wombwell Circus Company, escaped from his cage in his winter quarters, a stable on East Eighteenth street, near Gramercy Park, this city, the other day, and created the wildest kind of . zcitement. The moment the lion escaped he knocked his keepers. Fred Izant and Broncha Bocaccio down. Then there was such a scattering of witnesses to the scene has not been seen in this city probably. Izant and Bocaccio

made a dive for a big door way that gives entrance to the stable, and as it had been left unlocked, they escaped into the street, Izant ran up a pair of steep stairs which led to the loft, shouting in a voice that could be heard a block: "Look out, the lion is

The shout frightened Mary Blank, the nurse with the two Bostock children, nearly to death. She dashed frantically to a door in the loft and dropped the two children into the arms of Charles Hogan, a driver for the Huyler Candy Manufacturing Company, whose manufactory is situated across the street from the stables. Then some one brought a ladder which was burniedly placed in position, and the frantic nurse was rescued.

When the lion saw that he was balked of his human prey, he turned his attention to his fellow-animals. He tried to reach the other animals in the cages near the one he had escaped from, but was unsuccessful in his efforts. Then he turned his attention to a \$1,200 trick horse belonging to Bostock, which stood in a stall at the extreme end of the stable.

With a mighty roar he sprang at the horse, which was covering in the stall in which it was hitched, and a second later began feasting on its carcass.

Soon he became frantic and began dashing around the stable at such a rate that it was feared that he would suddenly come dashing through a window upon the crowd.

Carpenters were called upon, and soon had covered the windows of the stable with heavy boards. It was not a pleasant du y, either, as the non mande made the roof of the stable ring with his roars, and through the windows he could be seen running back and forth in frantic anger.

Finally it was decided to kill the enraged brute, and Bocaccio volunteered to pass down the stairs from the loft and shoot the lion. No one wanted to accompany the man, and as be disappeared into the gloom of the stable people waited anxiously.

By and by there came five shot sounds in quick succession, and then the face of Bocaccio appeared at the door of the loft. His shirt and front was covered with blood, and the left leg of his trousers was also blood stained and was torn in strips,

"The hon charged upon me." faintly, "just as I was going down the stairs. I fired my revolver as rapidly as I could, but he had me by the leg. and I thought it was all up with me. The fire from the revolver and the noise of the report seemed to him, however, and h leg, and I made my escape."

The lion held the fortall that day and night. The next day, however, he was sub-lued.

SHE INVADED THE "SPEAK EASY."

Mrs. Alexander, a widow who lives at Norwood, went to Essington, on Tinicum Island, Pa., the other day, where she found two of her sons drinking at a "speak easy," and, single handed, she routed the whole party, including the illicit liquor vender, and drove into the street. The keeper of the "speak easy" afterward pleaded with her not to divulge his business and get him into trouble, but the injured mother turned a deaf ear to his appeals.

KILLED HIS CHILD-WIFE.

Charles Herring, a well-known white man, was placed in murderers' row in the county jail at Atlanta, Ga., because of the death of his wife, whom he had shot in a fit of jealous rage a few days ago. He attempted suicide, but his life was saved. Mrs. Herring was not over fifteen when she married him, two years ago. She attracted attention, which her husband did not like, and the result was the tragedy which placed her in the grave and her husband in a felon's cell.

STARBED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

A double tragedy occurred at Riverside, Cal., recently. W. E. Wesley, a laborer, who has been estranged from his wife, forced an entrance to the house where she was living and stabbed her to death. The woman was alone. Wesley then returned to his lodging in the Park Hotel and blew the top of his head off Wesley was a hard working, respectable man. Ilis wife, who formerly lived in San Francisco, recently left him, and a few days ago was in police court charged with disorderly conduct.

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one Was the Mistress of the Grand Duke of Russia.

MISS ELY'S WILD CAREER.

Beautiful Mary Boozer's Many Loves and Tragic Death.

BEHEADED BY MIKADO'S ORDER

Twenty-five years ago Harriet Ely was a young and beautiful Philadelphia girl, the daughter of one of the most famous preachers of Philadelphia at that time. Afterward she reigned as a belie of the demi-moude in L udon, Paris and St. Petersburg; had many lovers of royal blood, and almost countless lovers of wealth and high social position. She was born in Philadelphia in 1845 and was educated carefully in a school of the Society of Friends. She was surrounded by the best of home influences until the age of eighteen, when her marvelous beauty proved a fatal fascination

and she felt, and entered upon her penestional and dissolute career. Her father abandoned his pulpit in bumiliation, and the family retired from social life to hide their shame. Harriet Ely herself is described by those who remember ber as of medium height, with a slight but perfectly moulded figure. olive complexion and dark hair and eyes, and as a brilliant conversationalist. which was her greatest accomplishment, and which, more than her personal beauty, aided in making her noted conquests. In 1866 she had become so noted in cirles where clergy men's daughters ought not to be known that she decided to leave her home, left a note for her parents saying that would never return. and went with a schoo!mate to Parkersburg, W.

She soon afterward returned to Philadelphia. accompanied by a young man named Joseph Blackford, and the couple were married. It is from this Joseph Blackford that she obtained the name by which she was subsequently known in the diplomacy of the United States. They lived for awhile in Philadelphia in a fast set, when Blackford was ruined by the extravagance of his wife, and

left her without seeking a divorce. From that moment the career of this adventuress became openly notorious. She went to London with a noted man-about-town, who lived with her in London in much style for some months, when he returned to New York. She, for several months shared a Scotch ciatle with a very wealthy earl of Scotland, who for her sake sacrificed his position at Court. Subsequently she went to Paris and established herself in most magnificent quarters, becoming the rival of the notorious Cora Pearl when that woman was at the height of her sensational career. One day Harriet Ely met at the noted resort of that time, the Jardin Mabille, Paris, a party of the fastest set of which Alexis of Russia, a relative of the present emperor was one. This young Russian nobleman fell in love with her at first eight, and after that time the American girl forsook all other men and clung to her royal lover. It was nearly a year before she knew who he really was, but the discovery did not disconcert her. Bue closed her Parisian apartments and went with the duke to St. Petersburg. In Bussia she reached her pinnacle of infamous notoriety. The duke had little money, and his royal relatives threatened to disinherit him if he did not abandon the American girl. This he would not do, and one day he stole his mother's jewels-part of thecrown jewels of Russia-and gave them to the

The loss was discovered before the jewels could be converted into cash, and they were recovered, although the two guilty ones tried hard to escape with them. It was said that the woman had urged the duke to steal them, and she was ordered by the emperor to leave Russis, while he was locked up in the winter palace at St. Petersburg. The cause of the trouble subsequently male a tour of the European watering places, enjoying the notoriety her achievements had brought her; and ultimately returned to her old posiion and her old quarters in Paris. Once she paid a figing visit to New York and Philadelphia, and sometimes she got into print again through some of her escapades, but as years went by she was heard of with less frequency. How long she continued her rapid course is not known, but in the latter part of the seventies she retired; . At that time her wealth was estimated at 100,000 france. She is now in a lunatic asylum near Passaic, in the State of New Jersey.

Many newspaper readers will doubtless remember the shock they felt in the fall of 1884, when they read that the fair Countess Pourtales had been beheaded by a special edict of the Mikado of Japan, and it will not be inappropriate to recall briefly the main facts in her strange and eventful life. Miss Mary Booser, the reputed daughter of Peter Burton, her mother's second husband, was born near Columbus, S. C., some time in

the forties. Her mother's first bushand was wedded on his deathbed in Philadelphia; the second died in a very singular manner in Columbia; the third committed suicide in Newberry, S. C., and the fourth was abandoned by the muchly married, but beautiful woman whose remains now repose in a pauper's grave in New York. Such were the antecedents of the lovely Countess Pourtaies. When Gen. Sherman left Columbia's smoking ruins in 1865, among those who followed his army were Mrs. Feaster and her daughter Mary, or Marie-as she called herself-Boozer. The young woman is represented as having been "accomplished, graceful, vivacious and with a color more transcendently beautiful than the loveliest rose," and before she had been long in New York she fascinated and became the wife of the wealthy John Beecher.

She lived in magnificent style, her toilet at the park and at the Jerome club house exciting the envy of every one who saw it. But she soon began a firtation with a prominent member of the jeunesse dorce of New York, Mr. Lloyd Phoenix, but, in a fit of jealousy, shot at him as he passed up his sister's steps on Fifth avenue. After her husband separated from her she fied to Europe in pursuit of Mr. Phoenix. In Paris Mrs. Beecher sported on her divorced husband's money, generously given to her, and led a life of luxurious pleasure. She had the handsomest turnout on the Bois and gave most sumptuous dinners. Count Pourtales then fell in love and married her, and, though Paris was crazed with her beauty-perhaps for that very reason-he sailed with her for Japan as an attache of the French legation. In Japan she carried on so lively with a French officer that Count Pourtules claimed that their marriage had been illegal, and, leaving her, returned to Paris, whither she followed him. After another round of the wildest entravagance in Paris she fascinated ---, whom she married, and who ac companied her back on her last voyage to Japan. It was not long after their arrival that her third husband abandoned her on account of her too great intimacy

answered the description Miss Eunis was able to give. He was covered with perspiration, and had evidently been running hard. He gave the name of John Tyler, and said the belouged in Pennsylvania. In his pocket was found a slungshot with blood on it.

The negro had a hearing before Justice J. J. Merwin at Windsor. He was charged with assault with intent to kill and burglary, and was bound over in \$1,000 for trial at the December term of the Superior Court. He admitted that he was in the company of the man who broke into the house. He could not account for the slungshot in his pocket wet with blood.

Miss Nabs, the elder of the two women, is a member of one of the oldest and best respected familes in the

THOMAS SULLIVAN.

[WITH PURTBAIT.] Thomas Sullivan, whose portrait sppears on another page, was born in Aucland, New Zealand, on Sept. 6. 1868. He stand 6 feet 1 inch in height and weight 161 pourts. Sullivan holds the title of champion oarsman of New Zealand. He also holds the single scall chalupionship of England, having defeated George Bubear, Sept. 25 1898, for £400 and the championship. Sullivan now wants to row any man in the world for \$2,500 a side and the Richard K. Fox Champiosship Challenge Cap, which is now on exhibition at the World's F.ir.

A NEGRO'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

The Samuel depot neighborhood, six miles from Bardstown, Ky., is in a terrible state of excitement over a horrible outrage that was committed Saturday night by Phil Evans, alias S eplean, a big burly negro, upon the 12-year-old daughter of Ed Hall, a respectable laboring man of that neighborhood. Hall and Evans had been drinking hard, and the negro agreed to take Hall home. A short distance from the saloon he laid bim on a hay stack, where he remained all night. The negro then went to Hall's home, knocking on the door called to the family. Hall's wife asked who it was and be answered E1, meaning her husband. She recognized his voice and refused to open the door. The little girl became frightened and started to run up stairs, when the brute fired through the window. This so alarmed her that she ran out of

the fair, and they had quarreled over it, he seiz d the child's ankle and wrenched it out of joint, after slashing a gash two inches long on the sole of one of its feet, so that the mother would have to remain at home and take care of the child.

Another is that having struck the child with a stick, cutting a gash in her cheek, he took a common needle and thread and sewed up the wound. When called to attend the child, Dr. Oliver found the thread in the wound, and he has admitted the truth of this charge. Other similar atrocities are reported, and it is a fact that the child is covered from head to foot with bruises, and that its skull is fractured,

The excitement in Dickinson has been great, and threats of lynching, prior to the examination and during its progress, were frequently mad. The child was just slive and there was no hope that she could recover.

JOHN ROBERTS HAS LEFT US.

John Roberts, the English champion billiard player, is now on his way to England. At the time Ives de-feated Roberts in England he supposed it was only a fluke, and he was not convinced that this country had any great players, but when Alfred De Oro defeated him he left with the idea that there was some one in the world who could defeat him, even at his own game. It is generally the custom, when Roberts plays in England, for him to allow his opponents points. 'If he followed the same custom in this country there are several of the billiard knights who could

PRETTY GIRLS BARE THEIR ARMS.

Doctors from the New York Health Department. armed with split quills of virus, invaded several of the large retail dry goods stores recently, and before noon 150 young saleswomen were complaining of pains in their left arms and wondering if it would

Dr. Doty, in charge of the Department of Contagious Diseases, conceived the plan of wholesale vaccination of saleswomen, believing that they were exposed to danger from small pox because of their general com-

Pretty salesgirls pouted and vowed they would not

be vaccinated, and there was imminent danger of a walk out until all were assured that it was not compulsery for any one to undergo inoculation. At the Adams store there was almost a panie when Dr. Harrison appeared with his needles, but he quietly established bimself in an ffice on the third floor and waited for victims.

The floor-walkers burried about assuring the saleswomen that vaccination was a rare treat and an operation entirely without pain.

"You'd better go and try it. then," was what the girle said in reply.

The doctor had very little to do the first half hour, but Superintendent Tillotson, who had been vainly trying to induce some of the women to set a good example, made a vicarious sacrifice of himself and bared his arm to the physician's needle. He was quickly scraped and vaccinated and resppeared among his subordi-nates with a reassuring and encouraging smile. Half a dozen sales-

women, giggling to keep

courage, ventured pre-sently to the room where the doctor was holding forth. One of them bared a plump arm to the shoulder and awaited her fate. Dr. Harrison plied his

needle skilfully; there was show of blood and several feminine shrieks. Other arms were bared, more blood

The girls covered their arms again and reappeared among their comrades with fac-similes of the same reassuring smile that Superintendent Tillotson had pre-

viously worn. "Why it don't hurt the least bit, girle," said one of the inoculated to some of her curious fellow saleswomen who wanted to know all about her experience.

It was a game of follow the leader after that. Dr. Harrison was rushed until the noon hourand he issued about one hundred certificates to young women, besides a number to male employes, who underwent the ordeal just to show that they were not to be outdone in courage by the women.

A PLUCKY YOUNG WOMAN.

SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION] Arthur Kauffman, a young Memphian who was in the wreck on the Wabash road recently, arrived at his home in Memphis, Tenn., the other day, with his head bound up in a bloody white bandage, which he regards as his most precious possession. He says gold and jewels couldn't buy that strip of cloth. Kauffman says that when the collision came something hit him and he lost consciousness. When he regained his senses he was lying beside the wreck of the ear, bleeding copiously from a deep cut on the head and unable to help himself. Just as he was about to faint again from weakness an awfully pretty girl came up and spied him. She was Miss Taylor of Jederson, Tex., who had escaped injury in the Freck. She realized at once that the young man would bleed to death if not attended to. Without a moment's hesitation she whipped off her petticoat and tearing out a strip bound it tightly on Kauffman's head. The bleeding was checked and his life saved. To say that he feels deeply grateful to the fair Texan would be drawing it very mildly, and he vows he will keep the bandage as long as he lives.

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the Prime Minister, who made every effort to keep her in strict seclusion, but without avail, for she soon took up with a Japanese official. This

princo that at his request the mikado issued a special edict and she was beheaded.

A MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME. [BUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A shocking discovery was made early the other morning when the door of the cottage of Mrs. A. J. Wagner in Ripley, O., was forced open by a neighbor. On the floor of the dining room were found the dead bodies of Mrs. Wagner and her two children, aged about 4 and 6 years, all with their throats cut. The mother had evidently done the deed.

She had been despendent for some time since the death of her husband, and no doubt finally became completely demented.

DEFENSELESS WOMEN ASSAULTED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] A burly negro entered the home of Miss Juliet Niles. on Windsor road, a mile from Poquonock, and seven miles from Hartford, Conn. Miss Niles is a niece of the late John M. Niles, at one time Postmaster-General of the United States, and afterward a Senator from Connecticut. Her friend, Miss Annie Ennis, and a servant girl, Alice Daly, were the only other occupants of the house

At half past 12 Miss Niles was awakened by a man in her room. She began to scream and then received several blows on the head and sank back half unconscions. Miss Eunis ran into her friend's room and was met by the burglar. He struck her over the right eye and on the shoulders. Miss Ennis ran out of the room, locked herself in a front room, and, throwing up the window, screamed for help. The man fright ened by the noise, ran down stairs and escaped before the neighbors reached the house.

A search followed, and the man was arrested about half past 3 o'clock. He is six feet tall and exactly

Dashing Soubrettes in Tights or in Cos-TUME. Superb Cabinat Ph-4-graphs, 10 cents each, over \$ 000 different styles. Send 2 cent stamp for catalogue. Bidwill E. Foz. Franklin Square, New York.

frightfully. The mother rushed across the country to Sheriff Porter's house 13 to had happened.' Sheriff Porter began a search and

found the negro at home in bed. The Sheriff hurried with his prisoner to Bardstown and landed him in fail. Fears are entertained of a mob, and Judge Lynch may yet preside over the case. The child's condition is

A WOMAN BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED. The other afternoon at about 2 P.M. Miss Luzetts

Call, of Ramapo, N. Y., while on her way home from luffern, and when about 200 yards from the railroad bridge, in a lonely place on the road, was bound gagged, and robbed by a number of tramps who have een infesting that place and vicinity for a month past. While struggling to get away she was struck in the back with a stone and became unconscious. When she came to she found herself gagged by a stone forced in her month and held in place by a handkerchief drawn tightly about her head, and her arms bound back to a tree and tied by the wrists. She was discovered at about 4:30. P.M., and gangs of men started out to find the tramps. They searched the Ramapo mountains, finding several camps and capturing seven of the tramps. Miss Call is in a critical

AN INHUMAN FATHER-Zeh Dewyes, at Alburgh Centre, in the town of Dick-

neon, N. Y., is in Malone jail for inhuman treatment of his three-year-old child. Dewyea consorted with a Miss Thompson, who claims to be his wife, a relation, however, which he denies.

They had one child, a girl, three years old, toward whom the father seems to have had an unnatural antipathy, and whose death, if the charges against him are true, he seems to have been seeking by outrage and fiendish abuse and torture.

Apparently he has succeeded in subduing and terrorizing his wife so that she dared not reveal his brutality, and it was only when the child lay at death's door that the mother mustered courage to whisper the facts to a passing neighbor, who, repeating them to her husband, brought about Dewrea's arrest.

One of the charges against him is that a month ago. when his wife was insisting upon going to Malone to



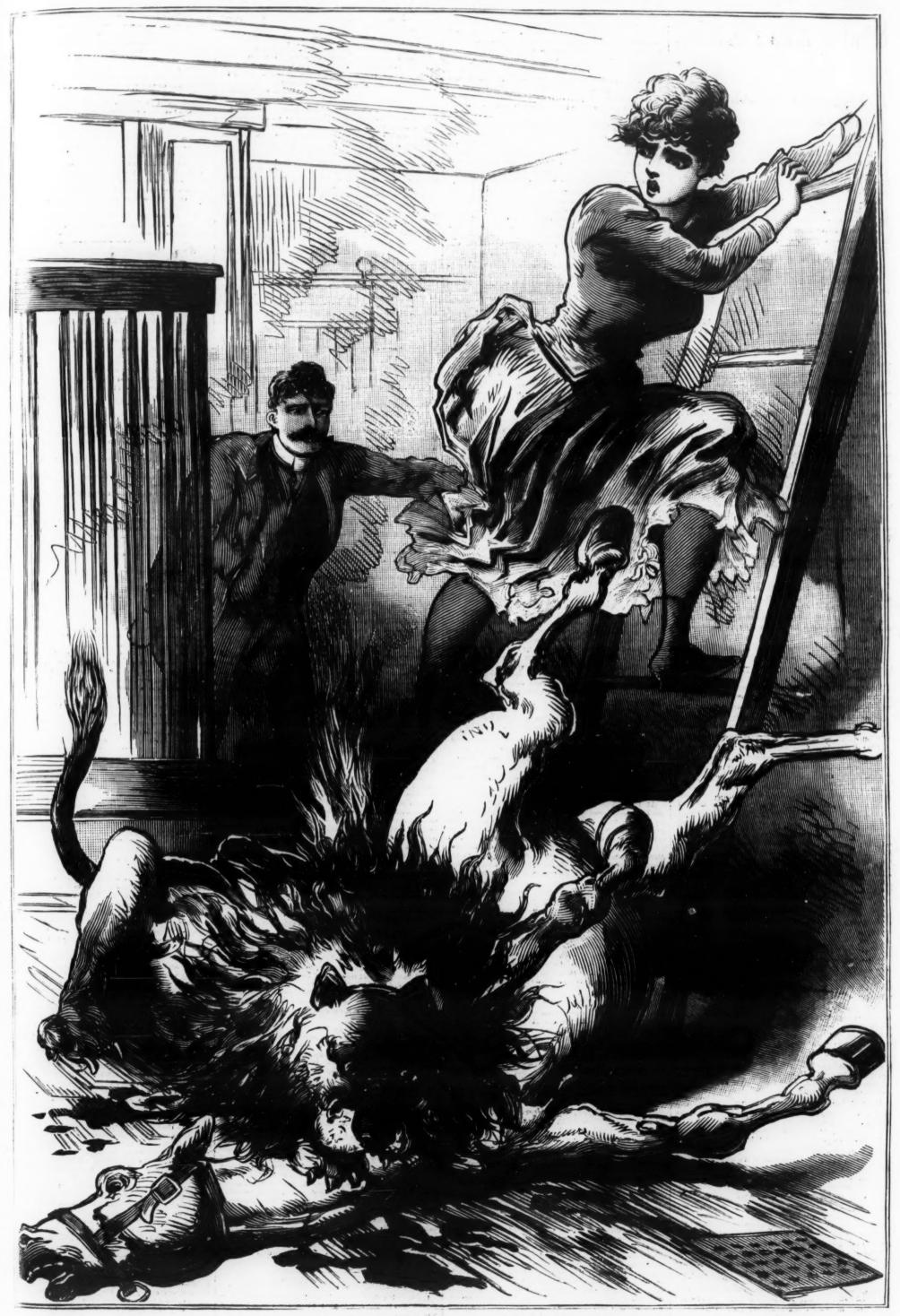
DEFENSELESS WOMEN ASSAULTED.

A NEGRO BURGLAR ATTACKS THE NIECE OF THE LATE SENATOR NILES, NEAR HARTFORD, CONN.



PEEPED AT THE BRIDE.

A LITTLE INCIDENT THAT MARRED ACTOR LAWRENCE HANLEY'S WEDDING NIGHT IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.



A LION ESCAPES FROM HIS CAGE.

THRILLING SCENES IN A STABLE NEAR GRAMERCY PARK, NEW YORK—A HORSE KILLED AND
MEN AND WOMEN FORCED TO FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

L. Bennett, the English pugilist, is coming to On October 20, "Kid" Hogan defeated Tim

An international broadsword contest is to be held in Madison Square Garden during the latter part of No

Professor Wm. McLean, the veteran boxingmaster, has opened a school for sparring and physical culture i

Henry Schatz, of Sellersville, Bucks county, Pa., recently defeated Frank Goult, of Philadelphia, in a 4-round

Young Griffo thinks Jim Barry can whip any

Jack Dempsey has signed a contract with a eatrical manager by which he plays a small part in a play and boxes with his trainer nightly.

Billy Madden says that he will match Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," against any good lad for a limited

ound contest for a reasonable incentive The Crib Club, of Boston, has been reorgan-

Edward Hanian is having an ice yacht built,

Wheeler, who has been offered a \$500 purse to ride 20 miles against one of the Guttenburg seiling-platers, wants the company to build a narrow board track on the inside

Jimmy McCormick has his stable at Gloucester. He will sell all his horses before he takes the position of trainer to Geo. Walbaum.

Louis Cyr. the "Police Gazette" champion strong man, is recorded as having put up a 274-pound dumb-

Dick Moore, of St. Paul, and Buffalo Costello fought to hard counds on Oct. 21 before the Twin City Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn. Moore won the match fairly, and had his man practically beaten.

A race is to be arranged between Hugh Darrin and Everett C. McClelland. The latter defeated Durrin the last time they met at Pittaburg.

John McMahon, the champion collar-andsibow wrestler, is living at Bakersfield, Vt. McMahon doss not wrestle any more simply because there is no one to meet him

Mike J. Doyle, of Newark, says: "If George Dixon will meet Billy Pilmmer at the latter's terms a match cen be arranged for \$2,500 a side. ' Doyle is Pilmmer's

On Oct. 21, in the ten mile relay bicycle race at Palatine Bridge, New York; Wm. M Murray won by making ninety feet more than a mile in 1 minutes \$1 accords on a 27

Carsey did the best work of the Philadelphia pitchers last season. He won 22 out of 36; James Weyling wor 24 out of 40; Taylor, 9 out of 16; Keefs, 10 out of 20; Vickery, out of 8; Sharrott, 2 out of 8, and McGinnis 1 ont of 4.

At Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 20, the only record breaking event of the day was when Hanlin's Nightingale lowered the 8-mile record from 7:19½ to 6:55½. The first mile was made in 2:85½, the second in 2:85½ and the third in

Edward L. Ferris, the instructor of sparring at Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard College, was stricken with apoplexy while walking along Harvard street, Cambridge, Mass., on Oct. 21. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Billy Duke, of Baltimore, and Frank Wango, south. Va., have signed articles to fight at 128 po place at Norfolk, Va , for a purse of \$500, of which the winner is

Mike Haley, Steve O'Donnell's backer, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE from Providence that whenever there is any disposition shown by any respectable athletic club to offer a suitable purse for Choynekl and O'Donnell, Parson Davies wil find him ready to sign articles.

Aleck Greggains writes to the Police Ga-EXTER that he would like to fight Jim Hall. Greggains declares that it would be almost an impossibility for him to fight in the middleweight class again, as he has grown big and stout, and couldn't easily train down to 158 pounds.

Jack Bates, who a few years ago gained decisions over Johnny Farrell, Jack "Havlin, and several crack fighters, writes from his home at Youngstown, O., to a friend in this city that he is coming to New York in a few days and will meet any 125-pound man for a stake and purse.

Fred Morris, Billy Madden's Cyclone, writes to the Police Gazette from his home at Washington, D. C. to say that he is very tired of doing nothing, and would like to meet Dan Creedon, of Australia Bill Slavis she will come anywhere near his weight, 145-150 pounds.

At San Francisco, Young Mitchell, middleseight champion of the Pacific Coast, and Jim Ryan the Ausrailan middleweight, have been matched to box 6 rounds, It is ed to have the men meet at a boxing exhibition to be given for the benefit of the Midwinter Fair fund, and it will bably take place in the Grand Opera House.

Medway, the American champion, says: "No feats that I am cartain Darby will not risk performing. I had to stop performing them, but in an international contest, jumping from a glass of water over chairs and alighting on a glass, and then backwards onto the glass started from, has got

At St. Paul, Minn., on Oct. 21. John S. Johnson broke the world's one-third mile record of 38 4-5 seconds. made by Taylor at Springfield. Johnson covered the distance in 33 1 -5 seconds Johnson raced at other distances but made enly ordinary time. He intends to go to Independence before son is over, and will try to equal the one mile record he

Jerry Barnett, the Fourth ward boxer, wants a go with some one of the featherweights. Barnett called at the POLICE GAERTIK office and stated that he would like to get in a finish contest with Martin Plaherty, of Boston, or any other 118-pound man before one of the clubs.

Warren Lewis has taken Billy Smith, the "Mysterious One," in hand, and is hustling to get him a match. Lewis has posted \$500 and offers to match Smith against; Jack McAniffe, Tom Tracy, Tommy Ryan, or any weiter-weight in the world. The contest to take place before the new Rockaway Beach A. C. Smith would prefer a match with Jack Demp-

Jake Kilrain writes from Baltimore to the

POLICE GAZETTE as follows: It having been reported that Prof. Robert C. Reid's hand was to be amputated, I write to say that his hand was injured at the Frederick Fair Contest by the breaking of his sword but but he has left the hospital and is staying with mo, and am giad to say will be out and all right in a couple of weeks

On Oct. 21 the return match at quoits between Alexander McLaren, of Newark, and James McNell, of the Albion Club, this city, for \$160 a - lde, was played at South Brook lyn, N. Y. The scoring was remarkably close throughout. McNell had won the first game in the series a week before, and his followers were very sanguine until nearing the end, when McLaren asserted himself, and won by 61 to 51. McNeli said after the game that he would not play any more this season.

Recently there was a novel contest at Baltimore, the object of which was to lower the world's record of six minutes for killing, dressing and frying a chicken. William Martin, a caterer, annuanc d that on Monday afternoon, in the In 3 minutes and 42 seconds from the start the chicken was on a platter and set before the spectators, who devoured it with a relish that indicated that it was fried well. Mr. Martin chaienges the world to beat his time.

Oct. 20 was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the battle for the championship of America between John C. Heenan, "the Benecia Boy," and John Morrissey. They fought at Long Point. Canada, for a stake of \$5,000. Morrissey won in it rounds, occupying 22 minutes. Heenan had the best of the fight up to the middle of the fifth round, when he smashed one of his hands against one of the stakes of the ring. Heenan and Heenan became champlon by default.

Rumors are flying thick and fast that a match between Directum, 2:05%, and Alix. 2:07%, and another between Directum and Mascot, the champion pacer, will be decided at Fleetwood Park this fall. These rumors lack confirmation, but every lover of sport in harness hopes they may prove true. The lateness of the season in this region, however, makes it appear unlikely that the owners of the great flyers ed will bring their horses here this year. If they do there will be such crowds at the track as Fleetwood has never yet

The following challenge explains itself:

NAW YORK, Oct. 28 1888.
RICHARD E. FOX-Seeing the repeated challenges of Police man E. Hickey, who claims to be the champion 1-mile runner of the police force, I wish to say that I will back Wm. Lennon, fireman of Engine Company No. 7, champion 1-mile runner of the New York and Brooklyn Police and Fire Departments and Letter Carriers—title won at T. D. Sullivan games, Aug. 1, 1893 -to run Mr. Hickey 1-mile for a valuable trophy. JOHN MURPHY, Touth St. and Avenue A.

The first American champion oarsman to go to England to row an English champion was James Hamill, of Pittsburg, better known as the little Engine, and not Waiter Brown of Newburg, N. Y. Hamili went to England in 1869, and rowed Harry Eelly two races on the Tyne championship course on July 4 and 5. Kelly won both races. Walter Brown went over to England in 1869. He was matched to row Joseph H. Sadier, who was champion, but was compelled to forfeit. He rowed Wm. H. Sadler on the Tyne, and defeated him. B was the first native born American to win a single senit race is

"Save Money." If you want to get a set of boxing gloves buy the POLICE GAZETTE STAN-DARD BOXING GLOVES, and you will save money Our gloves are the best made, and will outwear three sets of the ordinary boxing gloves, though we sell them at panie prices as are charged for the inferior makes. Prices are \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 per set of four gloves. RICHARD K. FOX. Franklin Square, New York.

At Ithaca, N. Y., on Oct. 21, the Cornell College Freshmen showed up in better form than any entering class for years. The Sophomores only defeated them in the athletic games by a score of 60 to 50 points. Two Cornell records were broken. Shaw '94, ran the 4'0 yards in \$1 4-4 seconds and Petterson 95 threw the hammer 86 feet 3 inches After the games there was an exciting flag rush between the Freshmen and sophomores. After two hours fighting the flag was torn into shreds. A Sophomore and law school student vers carried off the field injured,

During Christmas week the Madison Square Garden Company will hold a six-day race for profe cyclists. The National Cycling Association contemplated holdwith the Garden, and may not be asked for a sanction to hold the meeting, or, if asked, may refuse it. The racing men would thus risk disqualification, but as they are all hard up they would terested in the N. C. A say that they will stick by their schem

Dick, Burge, of Newcastle, England, Sammy Blakelock and Nobby Clark, salled from New York to Liver pool, England, on the Etruria, Oct. 21. A large delegation of sporting men were at the dock to see Burge off. Burge was evidently in good spirits, and the fact that a warrant on for his arrest for participating in a prisfight prior to his coming here did not seem to disturb him is the least. When asked what he intended to do about the unpleasant greeting which would await him when he reached I cawn't 'elp it, y' know. Oi'll 'alf t' tace th' music loike a man

T. E. Humphrey, a professional runner of sire to arrange a mile match with T. P Conneff for any sum tha the latter may wish to name. The Canadian has gisaned from local source that Connell stated at Chicago that he wo n ver again run except as a professional. Ample contradiction of this rumor may be found in the fact that since Conneff's re turn from Chicago he competed twice as an amateur, winning the one and five mile champlonships of the Metro at Bergen Point. Humphrey adds that he is quite willing to make a match with any runner in America, and if James Smith of Albany, who recently issued a challenge, will post a forfeld he can be promptly accommodated with a rec.

The Rockaway Beach Athletic Club is the latest organization which has some to light in the boxing world. Billy Madden will be the manager of the new cinb and he says that it is supplied with an abundance of cash and is able to carry out all contracts which may be entered into. The club nonse is located nearer the ocean than the Coney Teland Ath letic Club and is a short distance east of the old fron pier and within 8 minutes' walk of the Long Island Railroad depot Madden has been working on this scheme, he says, for several eeks, and does not see why he should not succeed in making

Just Published --- "A Modern Siren," by Ernest Dandet, No. 17, Fox's Sensational Series, A pathetic tale of man's duplicity and woman's weakness. Vividity illustrated, Price, serie by mait, seemrely wrapped, 80 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

mey for his company. In many respects his methods of doing business will differ from those employed by the Coney Island

The following has been received through the FOLICE GAZETE correspondent in London, Eng : Richard E. Fox has decided to offer a trophy to represent the jumping championship of the world, open to all competitors. It will be valued at \$500, and there will be lively competition for it. The following official offer has been made:

LOWDON, Oct *95, 1893. I notice that there are several jumpers in England all claim ing to be champions, and it would be interesting to find out who is really the champion. I am prepared to offer a challenge championship trophy, value \$500, for open competition. The contest to come off at either the Empire, Alhambra, Palace of Varieties, Eoyal Aquarium, London, or any suitable building. and to be restricted to the following jumps (with or without weights): Bunning high jump, standing high jump; running wide jump, standing wide jump. Four points to be scured for a win in sither of these jumps, and two points for being second. The man scoring the greatest number of points to be declared the winner of the trophy and the title of champion jumper of the world. The competitors can arrange among themselves the distribution of the gate money. Any communication forwarded to the Sporting Life will meet with my prompt attention. Yours, &c., RICHARD K. Fox.

(Proprietor Police Gazette, New York.) Fred S. Merritt, with Jack Levy. called at the POLICE GARRIER office and left the following challe

NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1803. RICHARD E. FOE - Not being satisfied with the defeat of Jack Levy, of this city, by Jimmy Gorman, of Passaic, at New Orleans, La., on Oct. 17, I hereby agree to match Levy to fight Gorman at 100 pounds, according to "Police Gazette" rules, for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse If Gorman fails to accept this challenge I will match Levy to fight any man in America at 100 pounds, for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse. To show I mean business I have posted \$100. FRKD S. MERRITT.

James W. Kennedy, the champion heavyweight litter of the world, called at the POLICE GARRITE offi last week and left the following sweeping challenge to strong

NEW YORK Oct 26, 1893. RICHARD E. FOX-I stand ready to enter the arena and per-form the following feats of strength against any man in the world for \$1,000 a side, the 'Police Gasette" all-round championship lifting trophy and the championship of the world. First, I will lift four horses and riders on a platform with my hands and back, aggregate weight about 4 300 pounds, for \$50 or \$1,000 a side. Second, I will list 2,250 pounds for \$500 or \$1,000. Third, I will lift the "Police Gazette" championship oil, which weighs 1,305 pounds, more times in one hour. Fourth, I will pull a tug-of-war against sixteen men or more, nst any man in the world for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. JAMES W KENNEDY.

LORD DUNRAVEN ON THE YACHT RACE.

Through H. Maitiand Kersey, Lord Dunraven, who sailed last Wednesday, made the fellowing statement this afternoon regarding his views of the recent international race, and his intentions about Valkyris for the future: "The first races, which ought to have been to windward and back were reaches On second day Vigilant had a fluke and came out ahead, winning the first race. The first day's race was void and the second day's was won by Vigilant. That made a vast difference in the test for the cup, but the merits of either boat were not determined. Looking at it from that point of view, the first and second races should not be considered in judging the merits of the yachts. In the third race, Valkyrie was fairly beaten. Valkyrie was out of trim and had not enough of ballast. In our desire to conform to the 85-foot limit we sacrificed too mu We need not have been so sacrificing, for Vigilant was practically 87 feet long, and we should have increased the length of our boat. This would have helped us much.

"Further, we were greatly interfered with by steamers, not being able to sail Valkyrie at times as we wanted to sail her, However, Vigilant would have won aryway, in my opinion; yet if it had not been for all this, the difference in time would not have been so great as it was.

"The fourth day's race, was a single-reef-breese race, and I think Valkyrie would have fairly won the race if our two nakers had held out. This was very unfortunate for us, and it

was very singular, two. Such an accident seldom happens. In fact. I have never known it to happen in England. "As a total result, I don't consider that the relative merits of the two boats have been determined. I shall leave Valkyrie over here, with the intention of racing the yacht next spring in America, if I can make arrangements for yacht races, I understand quite a number of cups were not raced for this year. For these I will try. The course from here to Marbiehead is most excellent, and Valkyrie, I think, would do more than well on

"I have been asked if five out of seven races would not b fairer in the matter of contest for the cup. To be sure, the element of chance would be lessened in five out of seven races, but I consider this of insufficient importance."

POOTBALL NOTES.

On Oct. 21, Yale football team defeated the Orange Athletic Club team at Orange, N. J. Score first half .- Touchdowns-Armstrong, 2; Hart, 2; Thorne, 2. Goals kicked—Armstrong, 4 Goals missed—Armstrong, 2. Long runs—Hart, 50, 40; Thorne, 30; Armstrong, 40. Score first half-Yale, 32; Orange A. C., 0. half-Touchdows-Hall, 1; Thorne, 1; Chadwin Goals kicked-Armstrong, 2; Hickok, 1. Long runs-Hall, 10; Thorne, 20. Injured—Armstrong, ankle sprained. Score second half—Yale, 18; Orange A. C., 0. Total score, Yale, 56; Orange A. C. o.

bia and Stevens College football teams played at Ho boken, N. J., on Oct. 31. Columbia made two touchdowns (8) and forced Stevens to make a safety (2). Both "try at goals from touchdowns failed.

At Highland Falls, N. Y., on Oct. 31, the football game be tween the Amherst College team and the West Point cadet sloven attracted the largest crowd of spectators that had gath. a large number of Vassar girls, and it was plain to be seen they were in sympathy with the West Point boys. West Point wo by a score of 12 to 4.

Harvard deteated Dartmonth College at Boston on Oct. 11

The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated the escents at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 21. Score, 40 to 0,

TALE'S ANNUAL REGATTA.

On Lake Whitney at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21, Yale College the banks to witness it." First the academic freshmen defeated sophomores worsted the juniors by half a length, in & minute l second, and finally the sophomores and academic freshmer met to compete for the class championship of the university is

The freshmen were given two lengths handicap and won by half a length in 4 minutes 56% seconds. Referee Johnson, how ever, declared the sophomores the champions, as they beat the juniors and gave the freshmen a big handicap. His decision was severely criticised. The freshmen celebrated by attending the theatre in a body.

CORBETT AND MITCHELL MAY FIGHT YET.

The fellowing dispatches indicate that the proposed battle between Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell will take place in

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 .- It is quite likely that the Olympic Club will make an effort to secure the Corbett-Mitchell battle, provided the two men decide to fight in this city. The Contes Committee of the club met last night for the purpose of studying the exact situation. The belief is expressed that 200,000 of the 250,000 persons in this city are anglous to have the fight take

place here, but if the committee finds the opposition $-b_{\ell}$ $b_{\ell q}$

The club will not offer a large purse, but will make bid of out \$20,000. None of the members of the committee of the proposed plans, but they acknowledge that

ASBURY PARK, Oct. 28.—Champion Jim Corbett is in high night over the receipt of a disputch from the gles to night over the first of the graph of the first of the Corbett-Mitchell glove contest, to take place in the and has just telegraphed his acceptance of the offer sendition that the club deposit a \$10,000 guarantee for test to come off. Corbett also made a request that the give match be made some time in November or the fir-December. "For," he said, "as Mitchell has apparent so anxious all along to hurry off the affair. I am glad portunity to accommodate him, now that the agreem the Coney Island Athletic Club is at an end.

Mitchell, when told that the Orympic Club of New Or and had made an offer of \$30,000 for the fight between himself and Co. hett, and that Corbett was willing to accept, provided the club would deposit a guarantee that they would live up to their cup. That will suit me. I'll pack up at once and go down there

in. I shall insist, however, that the fight take place on the date that we were to have jought at the Coney Island Club;

"Handsome Women." The American stage is noted for its handsome women. We have photographs of them all, either in tights or costume, the prettiest faces and nattiest costumes. All cabinet size. Price, 10 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square,

DON'T WANT THE FIGHT.

The National Club of London, England, in reply to the cable asking what purse they would put up for Corbett and Mitchell LONDON, Oct. 24.

POLICE GARRETTE. NEW YORK: National Club directors met this afternoon to consider pro-lected contest—Mitchell-Corbett—and have decided under existing circumstances not to enterialn the match.

(Signed) ATKINSON. Sporting Life. The following are the events and the winners of the athletic games at Andover, Oct. 21:

One hundred yard dash-Furlin first. Time, 10% seconds. "I'wo hundred and twenty yard dash-Scott first. Time 35 2-6 Four hundred forty yard run-Abbott, 50 yards, first. Time

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle race-Parker, & yards,

Two mile bicycle race-Manning first. Time 6 minutes 1

Broad jump-Parker first. Distance 18 feet 514 inches Throwing the hammer—Swift, 15 feet, first; distance, 61 feet ranches. Finlay was second with 69 feet 7 inches. Pole vanit-Davis, 10 inches, first. Height, 9 feet 2 inches. chie mile run - Laing first. Time, 4 n. inutes 48 2-5 second. Putting the 18-pound shot - Glynn, 4 inches, first; distance, 23

feet 11 inches High jump-Parker first. Height, & feet 2 inches.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race-Myrick, 10 yards,

A LETTER FROM WRESTLING JOE.

Joe Ryan, better known as Wrestling Joe, writes as follows to the POLICE GARETTE:

I have been away from New York for over five years, during which time I saw several challenges from Pat Ring in which he styled himself middle-weight champion collar and sibow wrestler of America, and claiming that he would wrestle any man, best three in five square back falls, in that style. He ed that he would fight any one, London prize ring roles. Immediately after my return to New York 1 challenged Ring twice to make good his bluff, either to fight or wrestle for a purse, money or fun. But not hearing from him or his backer, I have come to the conclusion that he is only a bluffer and does not dare to meet a good man. I am ready to wrestle any man in America, black or white, collar and elbow style, in the middle-weight class. JON RYAN, Middleweight-champion.

A BID FOR CORBETT AND MITCHELL.

Mitchell and Corbett have been notified of the following bid or match, which was received by cable at the POLICK GA-EXTER:

POLICE GARRITE. New YORK—The Bellingbroke Club offer purse of \$12.500 and \$500 each expenses for Corbett and Mitchell fight. Can fight for stake independent of purse. Answer ATRINSON Sporting Life, [signed.]

A MATCH FOR MULDOON'S MAN.

Ed Atherton, of Belfast, N. Y., the promising young catch-ascatch-can wrestler, who is showing through the country with Win. Muldoon, and who made such a favorable impression in Philadelphia last week, has a chance for a match for \$500 a dde. Atherton recently posted \$50 forfeit and issued a challenge America at 150 pounds for the championship. The man who Carrol, of Philipsburg. Pa. Carrol has covered the \$50 forf it of Atherton's, and here is what he has to say in a letter over his

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23, 1803

rting Editor POLICE GARRTEN Seeing a challenge from E. H. Atherton for the middle-weight hampion of wrestling, catch-as-catch can, I will accept his challenge at his own sum, vis : \$500 a side at 150 pounds weight to wrestle in Philadelphia for the middleweight championship deposit, and since there would be so many middleweight class pions, I hereof challenge any 180-pound man in the States, but Atherton preferred. Yours faithfully, Joe Carrot.

GLOVE FIGHTS ON LONG ISLAND.

There was several first-class glove fights in the Judge City Athletic Club Long Island City, on Oct. 21. The first of the pecial bonts was between Joe Armstrong, of the Decatur A C. ored race, who made up in earnestness what they lackenight was between Jack McKeegan of the Star A. C. the PXounder, who has a victory over Kid Hoga- in Kesp, of the Madison A. C. Both lads were above the lim taller and stronger, and looked pounds heavier.

ened with McKeegan getting in some pard In the second round Korr commenced t back, and raised the hopes of the Madison A. C. lads by ing McKeegan with two hot lefts on the chest and wind. third round Kerr caught McKeegan with his left and sen quickly, and railied in a way that made Kerr weary befor-

The fourth round was of the smash-bang order, McKe An doing most of the long-arm work, and Kerr getting in a sof fierce rib-roasters at short-arm work. Both men were much winded when the round closed The fifth and last of a hurricans order. McKeegan was knocked down a right-hand swing, and retallated with two lefts in the another savage clip on Kerr's damaged nose. Both were very tired from the hot work when the gong rang ras a very even fight. The referee gave the decision t Keegan.

"The Demi-Monde of Paris." Fox's Sonsational Series, No. 7. Real and Daring Portrayal of Links the Gay Capitals of the World. Superbly illustrated. Sering mail it in any address on receipt of price. So cents. RICHAE. E. FOX. Publisher, Frankfin Square, New York City.

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He Thinks Corbett a Better Man han Mitchell.

AND J CKSON BEST OF ALL

The Viginat's three victories over the Valnatrates that Columbia rules the waves as faand Aifred De Oro's detent of John Roberts Formand's Di champion, and Ives' defeat of the English is also proves that this country is ahead of champion at England in m salating the ivory spheres. If, previous to the ermations. pe limit asser: " England that R borts would lose, he would wn as a fit subject for an insans asylum, for have been put d ever dreamed Roberts would find his match. ONG IN HOM

Bob Fitz-immons is becoming quite an casajat on pu. am. He has written a long letter in which he gives his views of Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell, and it is place his visual to a laterating must I have decided to give the most salient sink. This most pugilist says: "Every big man cannot be points. This cost puggins may avery our man cannot be-ome a change in There are many qualifications necessary, physically and mentally, for a man who wishes to reach the top payaicany and the top motion puglished. Fat men cannot fight long. It takes a lean dog for a long and; and if we take the trouble we will notice that the lean, and and lanky fighters, like myself, are keeping that the least of the procession. Mitchell is too fat. He won't be able to get himself down even by D comber and be good and and to he takes off thirty or forty pounds between now and comber he will less so much vitality that, although to outpecemeer remay be in condition, he will not have the ward appearances he may be in condition, he will not have the strength and the vigor of a man like Corbett, who has really §n figh to take off, but only to get his muscles firm and his wind god. In Corbett's battle with Jackson, which is booked to take place next May, in my opinion, it will end in the defeat of the pasent champion. Jackson I consider the best heavyweight in the world. He is a big fellow—bigger than Corbett in every way—just as dever, and he can punch a mighty sight harder. Jackson has fought more hard finish fights under Queensberry rules than any other heavyweight in the world. He beat Paddy Savin quite cassiy in 1s rounds, and Corbett positively refused to meet him. The only man who has given him any battle whatever was Joe Goddard, and the latter caught him out of condition, and being only a limited number of rounds it saved Goddard from defeat. Comparing Goddard and Jackson is like the comparison of an artist and a biliposter.

"Now look over Corbett's record," continues hammons, when he was only an amateur he bested "Jack" larks in eight rounds easily, and on three occasions he whipp "Jake" (he outpointed "Jake" Kilrain with perfecdd not land on Corp tt, while he could easily outpoint Mirchel and outpouch him. His long fight with Peter Jackson place brbett, in my opinion, on a higher pinnacte than his defeat of Salivan. I feel fully confident that I could have whippe salivan in three rounds the night that he met Corbett.' In fact, there was a number of people in the business who could have heated him on that occasion; but I have always had a susplenthat Corbett's battle with Jackson was not altogether on the level. There was a job somewhere, for I am quite positive hat Jackson would have defeated Corbett on that occasion nder the rules which Michell fights Corbott this the Marquis of Queensberry-Mitchell has never fought to a finish He is a far better London rule general than he is Queensberry
At the latter games man of Mitchell's build has as good
if not better chance than one of Corbett's physique.
Beides, Mitchell is a good weest'er and a bit on the rough and tumble order. In my opinion, if the present articles of agreement are broken by the interference of the authorities at Coney Island, Mitchell in all probability will propose to fight Corbett under London rules as then he will have a better chance. His hands are in fair condition, but in his fight with Sulivan in France his knuckles went to pleces, and he was him with one hand, having injured his right arm in the fire pirt of the fight.

"If I had been in Mitchell's place on that occolon I think I would have been proclaimed champion at the flub," Fitzsimmons says. "If my hands were gone I would have wreatled Sullivan a bit and thrown him down, having great advantage over him, as he could only use one arm. Sulitan as demoralized by the cold, steeting rain, the intense
pan from his injured arm, the lack of proper wind and the
heavy mud and slush all over the ring. If Mitchell had really
been agond man he would have undoubtedly heaten Sullivan hat day in France. Corbett's reach is between two and three inches longer than that of Mitcheli's. The American is about six years younger than the Englishman. Mitchell has led a pretty gay life for the last eight years, and his face is not as fresh or does not look as free from dissipation as that of Corbett's. I don't think it hurts a man to occasionally knock around, but this constant wear and tear of night carousing that Mitchell has gone through for years will tell in his battle with Corbett. As regards the science of both men, I think Corbett outclass Mitchell. He will be much more rapid and catlike, and the neight and dissipation that Mitchell has gone through will tell when it comes to rapid fighting. Corbett's best punch is straight left-hand jab for the nose and face. I am pretty well up myself on straight left-hand jabs, and have done some pretty effective work on Maher and others, whom I don't care best mentioning. Mitchell's best punch is a left-hand swin for the stemment as he does a side step toward the right. This is the way he discouraged poor Mike Cleary. He did not quite inderstand body blows, as they were comparatively unknown among American fighters at the time Mitchell made his first apperance in this country. Cleary was a knicker-out, and fright entirely for the head; and Mitchell's continuous punching in the stomach soon made Cleary his victim. It was with a punch in the stomach that Mitchell knocked John L Sullivan down at Madison Square Garden when the big fellow was in his rine. He will probably play for Corbett's stomach, as he won't be able to reach his face except when he is delivering his Smach punch. And as he is on his left side he may possib'y lwing his right over, catching Corbett on the side of the jaw. This, I say, may be possible. Mitchell, I suppose, expects to get under Corbett's guard constantly, but he will find that the American was keep him at a very respectable distance and jab him constancy until he has him at his mercy, and then go in and dojah h I will fight Corbett or Mitchell at any time, and feet fully conditions of beating either of them, but I won't go out of my class ! Choynaki or a lot of other second-rate fighters, by indefent and will not increase my reputation in any way to Consider to best heavy-weight in the world."

The smale that spread across the visage of en's ger recently was limited only by the expanse of trea between this two auricular appendages. He gloated and y angelic while his enthusiastic constituents en-and black streamers around his figurative tail le volumes of "Rahs" and "Sis boom ah" at his the owners: ming defeat which Cornell's football vieven had sustained a named of old Nassau's representatives. The reand of the m-... was in some respects a vindication for the "18. for ever since 1891, when little Johnny Poe mi a deal a chance a few seconds before time was called in and wriggled his body through the centre of Corclaimed that the Tigers only won on a finke. For two Jears Processon has waited for a chance to prove her abso-

nte supremacy over Curnell. It did so with a veng-ance. After the battle, and the score of 48 to 0 in favor of the Tigers had been posted, a wail of distress arose from Cornell's ranks, and the field whereon the two torces had met was strewn with the Cornell at the feet of the victorious Tigers. Cornell College football team on her showing for 1891 and 1892 was certainly entitled to rank with the leading colleges in football. Her failing off this year may be ascribed to several reasons. First of all, the death of Captain Witherbee was a latal blow to Cornell's (notball prospects. As a player Witherbee would have done credit to any eleven in the country. Like Fred Brokaw, Princeton's hero, Witherbee lest his life in trying to save another's. Witherbee was drowned in an attempt to rescue a boy companion who had failen into the water. With no leader to direct th or call them together for practice before college opened, Cornell has the benefit of the preliminary work which Princeton did in Newport, Yale on Travers Island, and the University of Pennagivania in Cape May. Then, too, Cornell lost seven of her best players by graduation or desertion. Osgood, who played halfback for Cornell last season, was regarded as one of the best players who ever filled that position. He left Ithaca, however, to go to Philadelphia, where he is now playing on the University of Pennsylvania eleven. It must be remembered, too, that football is a comparatively new game at Cornell.

I understand that the prospects for a triangular billiard tournament between three of the first players of the day are exceedingly bright. George Slesson received the following telegram from Chicago recently: "Have seen Schaeler and Ives and they agree to the following proposition: Will play in New York two weeks after their Chicago match, providing you will play in Chicago after playing in New York. Each player to put up \$500 for each tournament and the firms to add \$1.000 for each tournament, the winner to take all the stakes, added money and gate receipts as hereafter agreed upon."
That is satisfactory to me," said Slusson, "and I believe the tournament can be arranged. We will play the fourteen inch bulk line game. 800 points each night, each man to play the other twice during the tournament. It will open here during the first week in December and in Chicago probably during the first week in January "

A trotting record of long standing was wiped In 1872 the bay mare Huntress, by Volt dam Lady Sears, by American Star, trutted three miles in 7:21 %, and this performance has constituted the best record for this distance over since. At Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7, the roan golding Bishop Hero, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendali, by Hero, of Thorn-dale, won a three mile dash in 7:1914. reducing the record by 0:134, the rate per mile was 2:2814. Huntress' record would have been beaten long ago were races at this distance in fashion, and no doubt there are many horses now living that could surpass the time of Bishop Hero.

Lord Dunrayen has gone and the Valkyrie remains with us to be put into commission again, as s.con as springtime comes around; remains to try to regain some of the prestige she lost in her endeavor to justify her titled owner's belief that he could take back America's Cup to England. Well, nobody can find any fault with Dunraven and his boat. The former has proved himself to be a thorough sportsman in every meaning of the term, he has accepted his defeat gracefully, while still expressing the belief that his boat is the better of the two; but that is a delusion, which, in the light of Vigilant's victory, Americans can afford to humor him. Like a thorough bred he believes that the bone of contention-which, by the way, is not a bone, but a very menty trophy, considering the many thousands of dollars that have been spent. In racing for its possession—may yet be won by a foreign built boat, and has sed to come back in 1894 to give us another tussie. Such a spirit as that merits success, and it is the wish of everybody who has had dealings with the simple mannered no that if the Cup is ever to be taken away, Dunraven shall be

John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pugilist, was away out in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and to the puglistic sevants of that enlightened community he imparted a secret. He told them, and he was doubtless sincere, that in case Mitchell should succeed in defeating Corbett (a result considered by the large majority of people as a remote possibility), he would seek another contest for the title of champion, with the victor, as he is determined mut to permit the championship to be taken from this country if he has the power to prevent the loss. The words which Seston's fistic here thus uttered were very praiseworthy and ought 10 go down upon the pages of tory beside his famous speech made in the ring at New leans. "I am glad to be beaten by an American," But this reference to Sullivan's purpose to regain the title of champion in the event of Mitchell's success, recalls another speech which the great man delivered in New Orleans, which involved a promise that has never been filled. It was at the moment of defeat when he saw his puglistic givry fading from view behind the misty vapor which revealed the form of a new public idol, that Sullivan said: "Beaze did it," and then and there made a promise to those who shared with him the sorrows of defeat, that he would leave rum alone and in another year fight his conqueror for the title which he had thrown away. We are all of us more or less familiar with the once great man's life for a twelve month past. His good resolutions have been incked up in the safe with his woes. REFEREE.

"All the Champions, "-Corbett, Mitchell, McAulife, Dizon. etc. Handsome Photographs, in Full Ring Costume Cabinet ise 10 cents each; 11x14, 50 cents each; 21x24 \$1.50 each. Every Sport should have a collection of these photos. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL POOL CONTEST.

The international paol contest between John Roberts, the champion of England, and Alfred De Ore, the champ America, ended in New York on Oct. 21. Fortune favore i De Oro from the beginning to the end of the match.

In the last part of the same Rober's was more fortunate and showed the cloverest play he has made during the match. But it was too late, and De Oro won by seventy-three points Toward the close of the game De Oro performed the remarkable feat of pocketing fifteen balls in an inning on the English

THE SCORE.

De Orn—14. 9 5. 11. 8. 18. 1. 7. 13 9 7 0 7 15 15. 12. 10 8. 2. 7, 12. 9 5 3 0. 15. 4. 10 10. 4 2 4 1—total, 250. Grand total, 1,000.

Roberts—1. 6. 10, 4 6. 2 14 8. 2 6. 8 15. 8, 0 0, 3, 5, 7, 13 8. 3, 6, 10 12 15, 0, 11. 5, 5, 11, 13. 11 7—total, 225. Grand total, 227.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT BAYONNE.

At Bayonne, N. J., on Oct. 21, Edward C. Carter, of the New York Athletic Club, and George W. Orton, of the University of Pennsylvania, carried off the honors in the supplementary ar musi championships of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Orton won the steeplechase by one-sixth mile with ease in 12 minutes 2 seconds. Willie Day, of the New Jersey Athletic Chub, was second, in 12 minutes 53 4-5 seconds, beating A. J. Waish. of the Xaviers, 100 yards. Waish's time was 13 minute 9 \$ 5 seconds. There were five hurdles, one stone (forty inches high) and an eight foot water jump. H. Jahne, of the Jerseys started and did not finish. Orton c'eared the water best. Day led till the sixth quarter mile lap. Carter had a walk over in the ten mile rnn. He heat Louis Liebgold, of the Jerseys, five and a quarter laps in 53 minutes 40% seconds, and was never Orton started and quit after finishing twenty-one laps Liebgold ran to the end, but quit when Carter did. Carter's

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RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, -

B. W., Pittaton, Pa.—No.
J. G., Addison, N. Y.—Yes.
J. L. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—No.
W. A. W., Buffalo, N. Y.—No.

C. G. Columbus, Tex.—C is right.
M. McC., Amsterdam, N. Y.—B wins

Y. C., Norfolk, Va.—Thanks for letter, E O. Z., Pittsburg, Pa.—A straight finsh.

E O. Z. Pittsburg, Fa.—a season of five J. B. S., Salem N. Y.—B made a run of five

M. W. C., Ukiah, Cal.—We do not answer problems.

E. D., Hamilton, N. J.—The referee's decision is final.

J. G., Houtsdaie, Pa.—we have no meats of accertaining.
D. S., New York.—In throwing poker dice sixes are high.
w. J. and C. P., New York.—A at d B must throw off the tie.

G. K. Brooklyn, N. Y.—A C and D were right. B was wrong. J. H. R. Graham, Tex.—1. Nancy Hanks' record is 2:04 2

R. A., St. Lonis. Mo.-I. Axtell did trot in 2:12 in 1889 . Yes.

B. & Co., Louisville, Ky.—1. No. 2 He does not win it hon-

'A G., South Omaha, Neb .- We have not Mike Carroll's ad-

B. O., Tehama, Cal.-Tom Sayers never fought John Mor-

B. T V., New Harmony, Ind .- Yes; but A has a show for his

YACHTING, Buffalo, N. Y.-We never heard of any such per-A P., Saltimore, Md.-1. Send on your phote and we will pub-

T. McK. Duluth, Minn.-1 Yes. 2. Several pugilists have

held that tit s.

W. R. L., Union City, Ind.—1. No c st. 5. Send on sketch and your photo.

M. B., Washington, D. C.-If A played out first he wins;

W. T R., Jersey Chy, N. J.—Send 25 cents for "The Cham-

J. S . Boston, Mass.-Yes, Jem Mace was at one time a mid-A. G., North Milwaukee, Wis .- Jack Parrell is dead, if you

mean the puglilat.

A. R. McS., Seima, Ala.—They have never been measured

under such conditions
H. S. W., Gedney House, N. Y.—John L. Suhlvan was bru

in Boston on Oct. 18, 1868

F. B., Philadelphia. - A letter addressed to this office will reach Jimmy McLaughlin W. A. O , Midway, N. Y.-If you want specimen copies for-

ward 10 cents for each copy.

C. B. L., Wakefield, Neb — Send 25 cents for "The Champions

of the American Prize Ring." P. O. Brooklyn.—There is no anthentic record for hose team

raching at less than 20 yards.

H. H. Jersey City, N. J.—Write to Virginia Bradley, care Lisbien rate track, Lindan, N. J.

Libben rate track, Linden, N. J.

P. O. J., Boston, Mass.—I. Yrs. 2. Tim Collins and Billy Edwards fought a draw. 2 No.

D. M., Oli City, Pa.—Bob Fitzsjunmons weighed 150 pounds.

and Jack Dempsey 14714 pounds.

É F., Baraga, Mich —The Police Gazette is mailed to any

address in all parts of the world.

J. G., Fiorence, Mass.—Apply to Edison Electric Light Co., New York. They are not for sale. T. H. P. Havre D. Grace, Md.—We do not engage any one to

or bother with such schemes. T. P., Birmingham, Eng. - We recently published his record

we not space to reproduce it. P. C. Bayonne, N. J - Huntress was fouled in 1885. She was

by Springbok, dam Edith, by imp. Saxon,

H: T. S., Chicago, Ill.—Send 10 cents and we will mail you a

copy of the Police Gazettz with the score.

G. B., Pawhuska, Ind. Ter.—John L. Sullivan stands 5 feet

10% inches in height, and weighs 285 pounds.

championship when he d feated John L Suitivan. A J. S., Pierce City, Mo ...John L. Sullivan broke his arm when he fought Patay Cardiff at Minneapolis, Minn,

C. E. S., Washington, D. C.—Jem Smith and Jake Kilrain fought on Dec. 19 1887. The fight ended in a draw. P. N., Chicago, Ili. - Billy Myer, the puglilist, does not own

SUBSCRIBER, Augusta, Ga -The fastest time for running 160 yards is 9 4 5 seconds, made by Bethune and Johr se

D. W., Annapolis, Ind. - A place horse is a technical turi

phrise meaning a horse that ran first, second or third.
P. M. Kovomo, Ind.—A. H. Sheldon, the manager of the People's Theatre, New York, is the only party we know of.

funcht a draw in Brooklyn N Y. Warren Lowis was ref ree. L. M., Chicago, Ill 4-1, No. 2 Ike Weir. 3 John L. Sullivan was born at the Highlands, Boston, Mass., on October 15,

M. T., Chicago. - Jack Dempsey weighed 147% pounds he fought Bob Firzsimmons, and the latter weighed 150%

M. C. W., Bridgeport Conn -George Dixon was born in Hali-N 8 He stands 5 feet 3 inches in height and was born July

FORD. Pittaburg. Pa.-Charley Mitchell weighed 147 pounds hen he bezed with John L. Sullivan at Madison Square Garden, New York. G D Denver, Col. -1 Send for "The Police Gasette Book of

Rules." 2. No. 3 Char'es E Davies is not a wrestler, but a sporting manager.

T. S., Marion, N. J.—Prof. Mike J. Mooney was born in Li-

vonia, N. Y., April 8, 1862. He stands 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 182 pounds. G. H., Pittate o. Pa.- 1 Dan O'Leary won the Astley helt twice, He won it in England and he defeated John Hughes in this city

for the trophy 2. Yes. nphis .- Johnston's (the pacer) record for one mile is 2:06% He also covered a mile pacing under saddle in 2:13.

at Cieveland, O. Ang. 3, 1888.
L. M., Buffalo.—1. W. G. George lives in London, England. 2. Yes, Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell boxed at Boston

A. F., Brunswick, Ga -1 If you are eager to arrange a match send on a f-rfeit with a challenge. 2. There are fifty men who have accomplished the feat. 3. Yes.

C. A., Hamilton, N. J. -1. We have not his address. 2 The Suburban was first run in 1884 and General Monros, six years old, with 104 pounds up, was the wilder.

A. P. Syracuse.—1. John C. Heenan was twenty-six years of age when he lought Tom Sayers. 2. John L. Sullivan's arm was broken when he met Patsy Cardiff. S. A. wins.

W. L., Sing Sing, N. Y.-Fred Taral, K. H. Garrison, John Lambiey, W. Simms, S. Doggett, F. Littlefield and Penn. Lotters addressed to them care of the POLICE GAZETTE will reach

D. G., New Orleans, La.-1. Jem Maco appeared in the ring four times in this country. 2 With Tom Alien, Joe Cobern, again with Joe Cobern, and with Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish Giant. 3 No.

J. C., Augusta, Ga.-1. Farmer Bennett and Johnny Gideon were Tom Sayers' principal backers, 2 Jem Mace bent Sam Hurst in 29 minutes. 3 Hurst beat Paddock in 9 minutes 20

seconds 4 B wins.

R. M., Newcastle, Col.-1. Lexington ran 4 miles against time at New Orleans, La., April 2, 1855 2 Yes, Le Compte did best Lexington, and the latter best Le Compte on April 14, 1855, in a 4-mile heat race at Now O leaux La

J. M. W., Milwaukee, Wis -1. All bexers over 154 pounds are considered heavyweights. 2. Hall did not weigh before entering the ring. He probably weighted that 170 pounds. S Hall and Firstimmons did not fight on the middleweight champion.

R. W. C., Halifax, N. S. -Wm. O'C muor and John Termet rowed three miles with a turn for \$2,000, the "Police Gagette" championship cup and the championsh p of America, at Washington, B. C. November 24, 1888. O'Connor led from the start

and won easily. M. N., Prescott, Wis .-- 1, John L Sullivan and Paddy Ryas fought Feb 7, 1882, at Mississippi City. Miss., under London prize ring rules, for \$2,500 a side and the championship of America. Sullivan won in 9 rounds lasting 11 minutes. 2 If the players insist that the cards must be shuffled again the

design must shuffl them

G. W., Kansas, City, Mo — The last man who fought for the English champion best which Tom Sayers won in 1857 by de-feating the Tipton Slasher, and had to give up in 1860, after his historic battle with John C. Heenan, was Joe Wormald. The latter defeated Andrew Maraden, of Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 4. 1865. He knocked Marsden out in 18 rounds, fought in 3; min-

J. P. B., Paducah, Ky.-The proper way to go about arranging a match is to put up a deposit to show your earnestness. Issue a challenge containing rules, regulations and conditions by which you are willing to abide in case the challenge is accepted. The sporting public do not believe in challengue issued by divers persons when there is no money at the back of

ither the challenge or the party issuing the defi.

8. M., Washington, D. C.—Ben Cannt stoud 6 feet 21g inches high and weighed over 200 pounds trained. 2. The largest pu-glifst that ever stood in a prize ring was Charley Preeman, the American Giant He stood 6 fost 10% inches in height and weighed 250 pounds. Freeman flourished in this country about fifty-two years ago, and when Ben Caunt, the champion of England, arrived in this country, in 1811, he sized up America's puglist and decided to take him to England and match him against the Tipton Shaher, whose correct name was Bill Perry. 3. Caunt, with the giant, left New York March 10, 1842, and ar-

rived in England April 15 1842. 4 Yes. W. J., Philadelphia. — Islder Gunsberg, the chess player, was born in Buda-Peath on Nov. 2, 1254 He took early to chess, and in 1807 at Paris, during the Expesition, he defeated Rescuthal, who vainly endeavored to give him large odds. About 1876 Mr. Gunsberg went to London, since which time he has made Reg-land his home. Shortly afterwards he attracted public atten-tion by means of his dash and brilliant combinations which he while conducting the famous chees automation Mephisto Subsequently a match was arranged between Mr Gunsberg and Mr. Blackburn, the latter giving the odds of two games out of seven. Mr. Gunsberg won the match by the odd gama. But not until 1885 did he display his marvellous powers. In that year he won the first prize in the City of London Handicap, and first prize in the inaugural congress of the British Chees Association, which he obtained without losing a single game. He then carried away first honors in the International Tournament of Hamburg, coming out half a point shead of sigh masters as Blackburns, Englisch, Mason, Dr. Farrasch and Weiss, who tied for the re-He also defeated Mr. Bird in a match by five games to one. In 1886 he won the first prize in a handicap at Purseil's, The following year he won a decisive victory over Blackburne, in which match he won five games to two. In the same year he divided first and second prize with Burne in the al Congress of the British Chess Association. In 1888 he repeated his triumphs, winning first prize at Simpson's without losing a single game, tying for first and second prices with Blackburne in the handleap of the British Chees Club, and winning first prize in the International Tourney at Bradford In the sixth annual Chess Congress, held here last spring, Mr. Gunsberg came out one point below Welsa and Tachigoriu, consoerg came out one point delow were and techniques, securing third prise. In last summer's tournaments at Bresian and Amsterdam he won fourth and fifth prise respectively. After his return to London he tied for first and second prises with Bird in the Winter Handicap. Gunsberg shares with Steinits the proud distinction of never having lost a set

"A Line on the Fighters." - Our Lives of the Pugilists. Are Thorough and Authorative Records and the best line on the abilities of the men of the squared circle, now before the public. These records will help you pick the winners in the coming hip purse malches. Price 25 cents each. With portraits and full illustrations. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

JUMPER DARBY IS HERE.

Joe Darby, the champion trick jumper of Eugland, has arrived here. He is a tive of Staffordshire, where he was born thirty here. He is a native of Staffordshire, where he was born thirty years since. Sefore becoming a professional he followed the trade of horseships naller. Seen on the stage, his sinewy arms bared to the shoulders, the breadth and depth of his chest revealed and the muscles of his legs standing out like bands of well-tempered steel Darby Would rivet the attention of the most careless observer, if only because of the apparent perfection his physical development.

ecently interviewed by the POLICE GAZKTTE correspondent in England, Darby said: 'I have been jumping in good extrest since I can remember anything. When a boy I used to jump against my schoolmasters and companions. Later on I went in for running, and between the age of 18 and 22 I won 22 matches Questioned as to his measurements, Which are generally con-

sidered interesting details, the champion told his interviewer that 40 inches of tape was required to encircle his chest. The nuscle of his arm measures 15% inches, and the thick of the leg 39 inches, but the calf is remarkable rather for its ire than for anything else. Drawn up to his full height Darby is a

Twelve months since indeed, he carried heavy weights in his bird-like flights over rows of chairs and tables and other formid-able obstacles, but a midshumer spent in Paris had the effect, which he has since seen no reason to regret, of relieving him of about a dozon pounds.

Darby has only recently taken to high jumping, which is now the most attractive feature of his performance. In this, as in other styles, he is without a rival, having custly disposed of every other man's record within the past twelve months.

WILL RACE M'CLELLAND.

The recent challenge issued through the POLICE GAZETTE, of McC-elland, the champion runner, for a 25-mile race, has found an acceptance in England Chappy Warburton, the crack Eng-lish ruther, offers to come to America and run against McClei-Warburton will also back an unknown to ride any cyclist in this country any distance from 10 to 1,000 miles.

POLICE GARRITE. Now York—Chappy Warburton accepts McCielland's challenge for 25 mile race, America. Will also match unknown to ride any cyclist in America any distance from 10 to 1,000 miles. Awaits articles.

(Signed) ATKINSON, Sporting Lafe.

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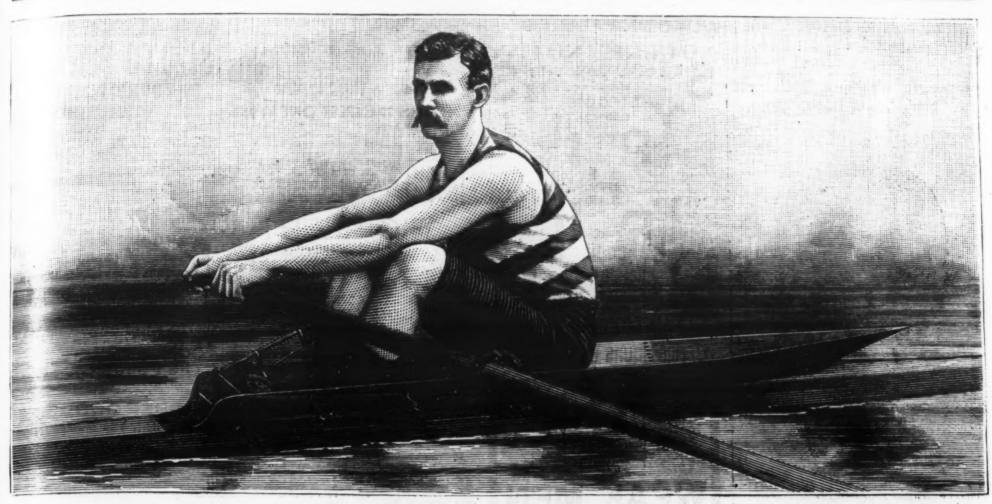
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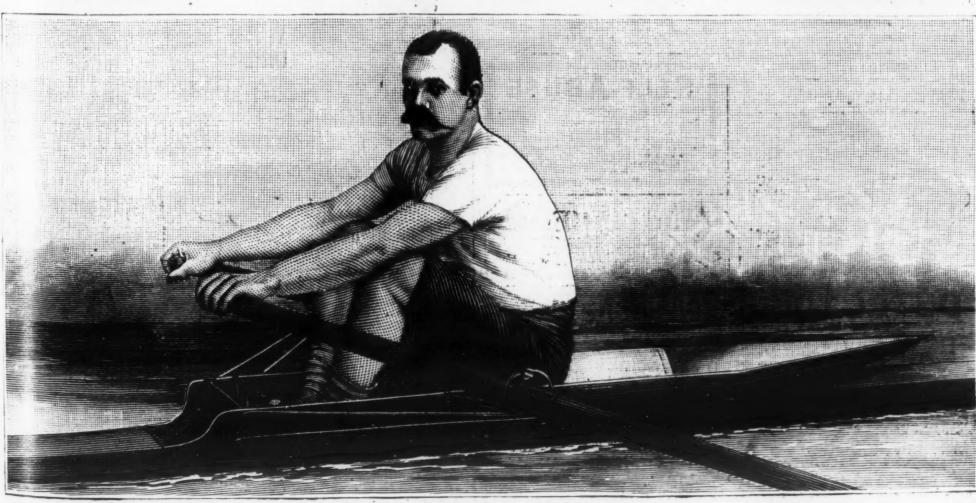


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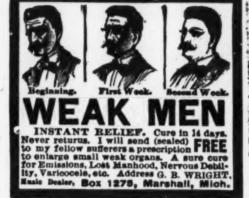
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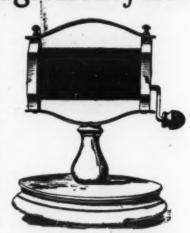
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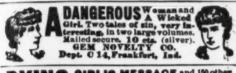
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A LL MEN TOUNG AND OLD, Suffering from these afflictions, leads if life of misery.

A LINGER FROM DECATES, the reward of their ignorance and folly, caused many to contemplate and even commit suicide, and large numbers end their days amidat the horrors of HEARE ANYLUMS.

FAILURE IN BURITIESS and the BUINATION OF HOMES are frequently the results of ERRORS OF YOUTH.

WILL YOU, BE, ONE, MORRE numbered with these thousands of unfortunates? Or will you accept and be your own physician? Medicine alone never did and never will cure the diseases resulting from self-abuse. If you will have a Remedy that is Perfection, as well as Cheap, and so Simple you can doctor yourself, send your address, with stamp for reply, and I will mail you a description of an Intribument work at MIGHT, and this NEVER FAILING REMEDY.

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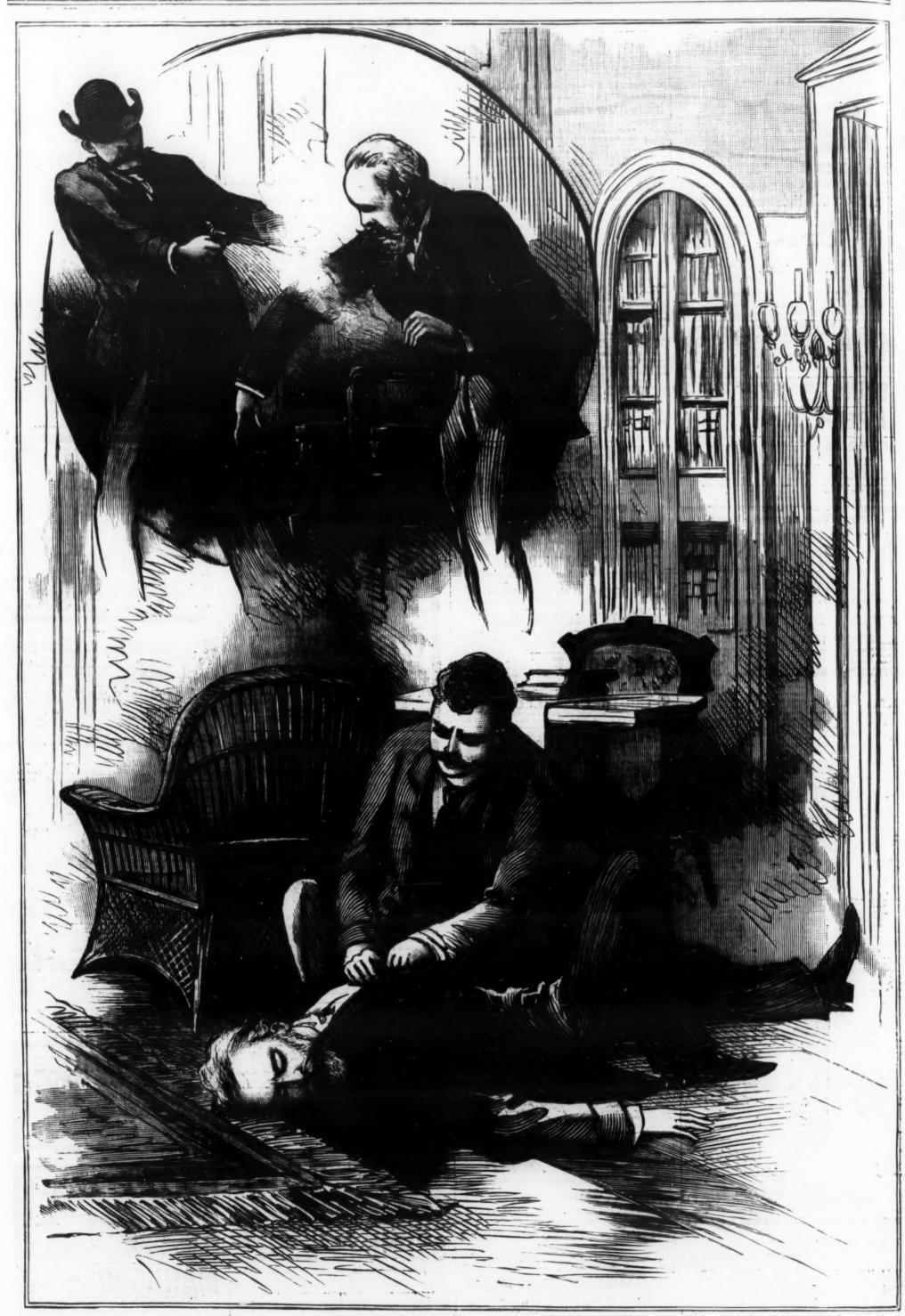
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